



### Kernel Kutie

Tantalizing timbre! That's what our cameraman found in this week's Kernel Kutie as she is shown expanding the dimensions of her sun-tan. She's Anna Owen, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lebanon. Anna is an Independent.

## Deceased Dr. Meyers Honored By Faculty.

A resolution concerning the death of Dr. Ernest Meyers was adopted Monday at a meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Meyers, who died July 20, was an associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

The resolution, stated in part, read, "Dr. Meyers was known to his colleagues as a competent thinker and experimental scientist. The University has lost an able, industrious man of great promise."

Dr. Meyers, 38 years old at the time of his death, came to UK in 1948 as a psychology instructor. He later became supervisor of the courses in introductory psychology.

Although he gave a good part of his own time to counseling his students, he managed to continue his research. He has had two papers published in psychological journals and, before his death, was engaged in an investigation of the readability of Braille printing.

The late Dr. Meyers, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., received his

B.S. degree at Rutgers University and his Masters and Ph.D. at Columbia University. After college he was a seaman and officer in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. J. S. Calvin, head of the Psychology Department, said of Dr. Meyers, "Since his death many students have told me that he was one of the best teachers that they ever had. He was a highly competent man and it will be hard to replace him."

## Dates Set For ODK Tag Sales

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership will sponsor the football tag sales again this year. The tags will be sold on campus on Friday afternoons and in downtown Lexington on Saturday mornings on weekends the Wildcats play home football games.

Proceeds from the tag sales will be used for scholarships, the leadership conference, the all-campus sing, magazines for the infirmary and intramural sports.

Tags will be sold on campus by the fraternities and sororities. Competing in two divisions, weekly prizes will be awarded to each division winner and at the end of the season the fraternity and sorority turning in the most money per capita will receive the grand prize.

Prizes will be awarded during half-times of home football games. They will be presented by Buddy Woodall, president of ODK.

## Library Open Sunday Night

The library will be open on Sundays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This announcement was made at the initial SGA meeting Monday night.

This arrangement was run on a trial basis for a time last semester, and it has now been made permanent.

Other proposals brought up at this meeting were that a liaison be established between the UK SGA and the University of Tennessee SGA to work on activities for big weekends at either campus. This plan, presented by Dean L. L. Martin, is believed to be advantageous to students of both universities.

It was announced that the President of SGA may now attend those Board of Trustee meetings which deal with questions involving the student body.

## Leadership Meet Set For Oct. 18-20

The Leadership Conference will be held at Camp Daniel Boone, Oct. 18, 19, and 20. The purpose, which is to train leaders on campus, will be carried out through the theme, "Leadership Train."

Rear Adm. R. E. Arison, retired, who is now superintendent of a Charleston, S. C., hospital, will be the main speaker.

Also speaking to the group will be John Breckenridge, Representative to the State Legislature from Fayette County.

All organizations will receive a letter inviting two delegates and they are to register Oct. 10-11 from 3 to 5 p.m. (CDT). Between 125 and 150 delegates are expected to attend.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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Number 2

## Record Enrollment Reported This Fall

An all-time record enrollment of 8,794 students this fall was reported by the University. It is the second consecutive record year in the institution's 92-year history.

The record of 8,125, set last year, was topped by 669 students Dr. Charles F. Elton, University of Kentucky Dean of Admissions and Registrar, reported.

The figure 8,974 includes all students registering for credit at Lexington, the Northern Center in Covington, and at the Ashland Center.

There are 7,629 students on the campus, 720 at Covington, and 445

in Ashland.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics has enrolled 688 students. Arts and Sciences numbers 1,807, highest of all colleges.

The Commerce College reports 1,049 registrants. Education includes 748.

With 1,744 students, the College of Engineering has enrolled the second highest total. There are 890 Graduate School students on the campus.

The College of Law numbers 113 students. The College of Pharmacy, in Lexington for the first time, has a total of 168 enrolled.

By classification, the breakdown shows 2,156 freshmen, the largest

of all classes. Sophomores total 1,522. There are 1,331 juniors and 1,171 seniors enrolled at UK.

Fifty-five special students are listed. Seventy-three enrollees are classified as transients. Eleven registrants are auditors.

Freshmen coeds, numbering approximately 358, have caused a strain on housing facilities. Had Holmes Hall been completed, as was hoped, it would have greatly relieved the housing problem. Though only 80% finished at this time, it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by December. Meanwhile, Patterson, Boyd, and Jewell Halls have been crowded to capacity to take care of the majority of women students.

The greatest housing problem is being faced by the sororities. Six were scheduled to move into new houses but only two were ready for occupancy by this fall.

## Med School Bids Taken

The Kentucky State Department of Finance is now receiving bids on construction of the UK Medical Science Building.

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced this week that estimate bids for the first unit of the Medical School will be accepted until Nov. 15. At that time the bids will be opened in the governor's office.

The seven-story structure, which will house classrooms, auditoriums, library and related facilities, is expected to exceed \$5 million in cost.

The contract will be awarded to the successful bidder about Dec. 2, with work scheduled to begin immediately. Finance Commissioner James W. Martin said this week.



### ODK Tags

ODK members, Buddy Woodall, president, and Frank King, are shown selling a tag to Melvin Ashbey, center, recipient of a \$700 ODK scholarship. Fraternity and sorority pledges will sell tags before all home games.

### Concert Series

Artists and groups appearing in this year's series are: The Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; the Black Watch Band, Pipers and Dancers of Ireland; Roberta Peters; Jerome Hines; Glenn Gould, pianist; the Roger Wagner Chorale; the opera, "La Traviata"; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; James Reston, New York Times correspondent; Dr. Ralph Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service and Vincent Price, Hollywood actor.

## Dean Terms Kutie Pose In 'Bad Taste'

UK Dean of Women Doris M. Seward this week took issue with a recent Kernel Kutie pose saying it was in "very bad taste."

Talking to representatives of the Kernel, Dean Seward emphasized that she had no quarrel with the Kernel or the idea of the Kutie, but rather that her primary concern is with the individual girls who pose for such "provocative" pictures.

Dean Seward cited "provincialism" in referring to people who find nothing wrong with UK coeds

posing for pictures such as the one under consideration.

By taking such a stand on the Kernel Kutie poses, Dean Seward is following in the footsteps of her predecessor, former Dean Sarah B. Holmes who also felt that Kutie poses were in bad taste.

Dean Seward said that, generally speaking, girls who pose for such pictures are casting a reflection on their background and breeding.

Regardless of her personal opinion in this matter, Dean Seward stated that she did not intend to take it up with sororities or other groups, but would confine her discussion of the matter to the individual girls who pose.

See student opinion poll on Kutie on Page 2, Section 1.

## Foreign Newsmen To Visit UK School Of Journalism

Nine newspapermen from seven of the NATO countries will visit the School of Journalism Tuesday before touring points of interest and farms near Lexington. The newsmen are in the United States under the State Department's NATO Journalist Project No. III.

Accompanying the party to Lexington will be two State Department officials and two representatives from the University of Louisville. William Lloyd Mahan, superintendent of the University Experiment Station Farms, will guide the group on its tour of the Bluegrass farms.

The program for the newsmen in the School of Journalism will include a tour of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, a discussion of work of the accredited Schools of Journalism in the United States,

a box lunch in the McLaughlin Room of the School of Journalism, and a press conference with editors of The Kernel and other Journalism students.



NATO newspapermen in the party will include the following: Peter McIntock, chief editorial

assistant, Winnipeg Free Press; Helge Langkilde, editor of the Frederiksberg Ams Avis (Denmark); Andre Boudreau, chief reporter for Economic Affairs for Le Meridional-La France; Andre Jacques Mutterer, chief of the Foreign Politics Information Service for Le Parisien Libere.

Kurt Becker, editor for national politics for Die Welt (Germany); Sandro Baldoni, political and special events reporter-commentator for Genoa station of RAI (Italy); Vittorio Orilla, foreign policy editorialist for the daily Il Giorno (Italy).

Leendert van Bruggen, roving correspondent De Maasbode Press; AVRO (Netherlands Broadcasting Corporation); De Rotterdammer Press; Revue; Margriet; and Brian St. John Inglis, deputy editor of the Spectator; Commentator for the television program "What the Papers Say" and chairman of the television program "Under Fire," (United Kingdom).



# Around Campus

## Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club, a noon luncheon discussion group sponsored by Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, the YMCA, and the YWCA, has room for a few new members. This organization is interdenominational in membership. The group meets every Wednesday during the noon hour.

Any student interested in joining the Pitkin Club may fill out an application blank at the office of the YMCA, the YWCA, or one of the various religious student centers.

## Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet Thursday noon, Oct. 10, at 12:00 in the Football Room of the SUB to hear Dr. Doris Seward, Dean of Women. Anne Armstrong, president, invites all town girls and commuters to attend. Lunch is 75 cents and is served buffet style in the Football Room.

## Cosmopolitan Club

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held tonight at 7:30 CST in the social room of the SUB. All foreign students and interested American students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Lexington Chess Club

The Lexington Chess Club invites all UK students and faculty to join the club and participate in their annual tournament beginning tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. The tournament is to be held at the UMCA on E. High St.

## Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference

The South Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference will be held at Camp Piomingo, outside Louisville on the weekend of Oct. 11, 12, and 13. The conference is statewide and is sponsored by the Canterbury Association, Westminster Student Fellowship, Methodist Student Movement, Disciples Student Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA.

The cost will be \$6.00 for room and board and \$1.50 for registration. For further information, stop by the YWCA office, SUB.

## Y Activities

The University of Kentucky YWCA has planned its program for the fall semester. Helen Anderson, YWCA president, lists the following committee and interest areas for the coming year:

Freshman Discussion Groups—Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., Y Lounge, SUB; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Boyd Hall Lounge, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Y Lounge, SUB.

Human Relations—Monday, 6:15 p.m., Y Lounge, SUB; World Affairs—Wednesday, 3:00 p.m., Y Lounge, SUB.

## Kernel Asks Student Opinion On Kutie

The Kernel staff would appreciate your response to the following questionnaire:

Do you think the Kernel Kutie is a good feature? yes ☐ no ☐

Do you consider the poses to be in bad taste? yes ☐ no ☐

Do you have any suggestions on how the Kutie feature might be improved?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

This questionnaire can be mailed free of charge in the campus mailbox near the coat-check room in the Student Union Building or in the campus slot of the McVey Hall Post Office. They may also be left in the Kernel office. Address to Kernel Editor.

The University maintains a Health Service for students staffed by two full-time and two part-time physicians, four nurses, and two technicians. It also consists of an out-patient department and an infirmary of 42 beds.

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## CLASSES



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OCTOBER 8, TUESDAY—Alpha Xi Delta: 9-10:30, 1:30-3:15; Chi Omega: 10:30-12, 3:15-5.  
OCTOBER 9, WEDNESDAY—Delta Delta Delta: 9-12, 1:30-2:00; Delta Zeta: 2:00-5.  
OCTOBER 10, THURSDAY—Kappa Alpha Theta: 9-10:30, 1:30-3:15; Kappa Delta: 10:30-12:00, 3:15-5.  
OCTOBER 11, FRIDAY—Kappa Kappa Gamma: 9-10:30, 1:30-3:15; Zeta Tau Alpha: 10:30-12:00; Alpha Sigma Phi: 3:15-5.  
OCTOBER 12, SATURDAY—Kappa Sigma: 9-12.

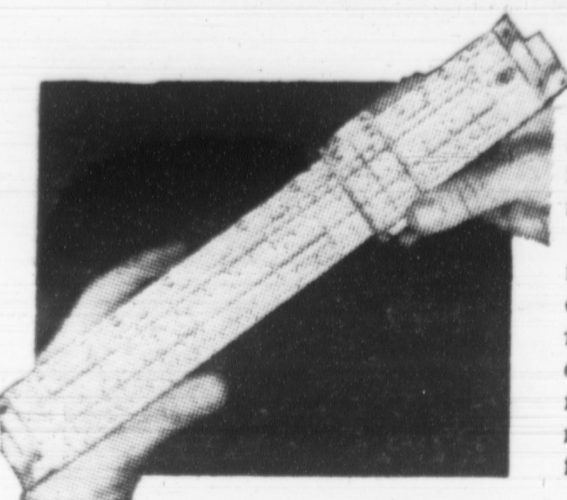
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### Award Winners

Joyce Roland (left) of Owenton and Donna Reed of Carrollton are shown at their work in the WBKY studios. The two radio majors are this year's recipients of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association's scholarship awards.

## Two Radio Majors Win KBA Awards

Two University of Kentucky radio majors were recipients of this year's Kentucky Broadcasters Association's scholarship awards, given to radio students who show outstanding achievement in scholarship and work with the University radio station.

The annual KBA certificates were awarded to Joyce Ann Roland, a senior, and Donna Reed, a junior.

This year marked the first time that two \$150 awards were given by the KBA. The association added a second award designated for the student who made the most outstanding contribution to the school radio station (WBKY) the preceding year. This award was won by Miss Reed.

Miss Roland is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and TV honorary fraternity, and Phi Beta, music and speech honorary fraternity. She was traffic manager of WBKY last year. She spent the summer at the WHAS workshop in Louisville, where she studied TV programming.

Miss Reed has for the past two semesters been program director of WBKY. She is employed part time at a Lexington radio station as continuity writer.

She plans to enter the field of advertising and public relations upon graduation.

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## FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swift) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swift, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swift aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swift sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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### ID Cards

ID Card pictures will be taken tomorrow, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. until noon in the lobby of the coliseum. Students must present their fee slips before having pictures made.

Students who have lost ID Cards must report to either the dean of men or the dean of women before noon tomorrow. Those students who have lost fee slips must report to the registrar's office before noon tomorrow.

## Rifle Team Conducting Fall Tryouts

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team began tryouts Monday at the rifle range in the basement of Barker Hall. The tryouts will end today at 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the rifle team is to promote interest and proficiency in rifle marksmanship by friendly competition of teams from colleges and universities of this area in meetings at specified dates during the school year for shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

Any interested male students who are upper classmen enrolled on a full time basis and not physically handicapped should contact CWO Mr. John B. Fuqua in the Army ROTC Office, room 101A, Barker Hall.

Practice shooting will be from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Friday on the indoor rifle range.

Tryouts for the Army ROTC Rifle Team were held Wednesday, Sept. 25, on the rifle range.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Required Courses With Laboratory Could Be Revised To Help Students

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky has as its principal purpose the desire to train the individual student in the direction of his interests and powers, so that he may become a happy, useful citizen.

To achieve this aim, the college attempts to help the student build "a well-rounded life, rich in interest, resourceful, capable of continuous growth and of adaption to times and circumstances."

Specifically, this means that the student is expected to have some knowledge of the four great ears of learning: literature, philosophy, and the arts; social studies; physical sciences; and biological sciences.

We do not seriously question this philosophy.

However, we do question the method that is employed to achieve this end.

In the fields of the biological and physical sciences, educators here seem to believe that, in order for a student to be equipped for his future, he must "get his hands dirty in a laboratory," to quote one source of information.

Another school of thought with many adherents believes the non-technical student can gain sufficient general knowledge in the sciences by attending lecture-demonstration courses. These courses consist of lectures in the theory, and demonstrations in the practical aspects of the particular science.

Some instructors in the scientific fields here believe this method could be successfully applied to the various departments of science with equally good results. They believe that a liberal arts student could learn enough about science to do him some good without having to do actual laboratory experiments.

We agree.

It would seem that those people who have the authority should seriously consider some such revision of the present requirements and try to find a plan that would help the average student by giving him a chance to learn something about several scientific fields, and also help the technical student by alleviating the present crowded laboratory conditions.

## The Story Of All Good Newspapers: Freedom & Responsibility Together

National Newspaper Week, which is observed this year from Oct. 1-8, is the subject of a great deal of comment from those people in the profession of journalism.

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# Essay On The Custom Of Consuming Food

By JIM HAMPTON

(Jim Hampton is Feature Editor of the Kernel, wit par excellence, thinker, drinker, iconoclast, etc., etc. Since Jim is endowed with so many admirable attributes, we thought it fitting to grace the Soapbox with some of his more impertinent comments.

The Editor)

One day back in the Lower Pleistocene, Pierre Pilt-down, an enterprising young man if ever one existed, hefted his club to his shoulder, hitched up his furry garments and sauntered forth from his cave into a driving rain. Pierre Pilt-down was searching for food, and not more than 50 feet from his cave he found his dinner: some unfortunate beast had been pinned under a dead tree which had been set afire by lightning.

The unfortunate beast had, even more unfortunately, gotten itself nicely roasted by the fire. Now Pierre Pilt-down had never eaten cooked meat before, and it was with some surprise that he noted the aroma emanating from the vicinity of the poor beast. After some investigation, during which he determined that beastie had left this vale of tears, Pierre found himself sampling the cadaver and exclaiming, amidst enthusiastic smacks of his appreciative lips, that here was food such as he had never tasted before.

Summoning his wife, Prudence Pilt-down from the provinces, Pierre invited her to join him in his sumptuous repast, and thus began one of the customs that has remained with man down through the ages: the consumption, with varying degrees of elegance, pomposity and appreciation, of cooked foods.

The custom has continued ever unto the year 1957, and has been carried as far afield as the University of Kentucky. Here, amidst verdant surroundings, ivy-covered buildings and smiling, ever-helpful professors, has been established a place where a student may, upon the payment of certain funds at registration time, and upon the presentation of a meal card, avail himself (or herself) of the infinite variety of delicacies served up at the Student Union Cafeteria.

But all is not sweetness and light in our little world of gastronomy. Nay, there are rumblings—not only of upset and dissatisfied stomachs, but of upset, dissatisfied and, occasionally, vociferous students.

The good townspeople who frequent the cafeteria come in droves just at the hour that most students arrive there. Thus students are sometimes shuffled into a new serving line to avoid delays at the cashier. Two weeks ago a group of our acquaintance, happily entering the SUB for their chicken dinner, found that these few items had been omitted from their fare: ice for tea, lemons for same, serving trays, napkins. They could not eat inside the

cafeteria itself, but sat in the grill due to the crowd. At their table there was no sugar, no salt, no pepper.

But let us not tilt at windmills. Our issue is not with the food itself. The above incident could have happened at any rush period. What we would like to ask is: Why must students, who have paid for their meals in advance, be forced to stand in line, to sometimes get less attractive servings than the townspeople?

It seems that students are met with gruff remarks, a general take-it-or-leave-it attitude, and little inducement toward an enjoyable meal. The townspeople, meanwhile, get smiles from the staff and treatment which, if extended to a student, would be downright obsequious.

Why aren't students given hours at which they can eat by themselves, without crowding and waiting and—sometimes—giving up and going elsewhere to eat?

We fail to appreciate the person who comes up to students and asks them to hurry up and eat so that someone else may be seated, while townspeople dally and get not so much as a raised eyebrow.

But we digress. Pierre Pilt-down, the hero of this story, died at the ripe old age of 87, his demise accelerated by contracting ptomaine poisoning from eating fish in a basket. His faithful spouse, Prudence, spent the rest of her natural life working as an egg candler. Alas.



## Writer Says Cooperstown Should Act

To the Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised to see for your first editorial this year you chose a subject that has been bothering me all summer: namely the Cooperstown playground equipment.

As far as I have been able to find out the equipment when originally bought and put up was done so by the students in Cooperstown and not by the Maintenance and Operations crew.

After preparations for new Cooperstown began, the pile of metal was tossed from place to place until it landed where it has been for the last year and four months. It was placed there last June.

I think that the students of Cooperstown should put it back up again or dispose of it. I feel certain if the boys had been like those that were there when Cooperstown was new it would have been up long ago.

I hope I have shed light on the subject and ill arouse the Cooperstown students to action.

(Name withheld by request)

## Commends Kernel Policy On Letters

To the Editor:

The Kernel's policy in regard to anonymous letters to the editor, as outlined in the first issue, is a point well taken. It is difficult to conceive of any valid reason why a student or faculty member should wish to keep his identity secret when expressing his opinion to the Kernel.

Most certainly a university, if it is to be worthy of the name, must guarantee every one of its members complete freedom to speak his mind on any issue, providing that he does so with sincerity and responsibility.

Those who fail to sign their letters have given away one of the most precious rights a democracy can bestow. Let us hope that their fears are wholly unfounded.

William O. Reichert  
Assistant Professor  
Dept. of Political Science

## Kernels:

Contentment preserves one even from catching cold. Has a woman who knew that she was well dressed ever caught cold?—No, not even when she had scarcely a rag to her back.—Nietzsche

Take the sum of human achievement in action, in science, in art, in literature. . . . The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of twenty-five and forty.—Sir William Osler.

Somebody said "Laugh and the world laughs with you." What happens if you cackle? Does the world lay another egg?

There would be a sharp decline in the use of tranquilizers if people would start saying what they feel and stop watching what they say.





### Strike Up The Band

Resplendent in new uniforms, the two gentlemen above give the Marching 100 extra sparkle. They are Roy Woodall, left, drum major, and David Otis, the sensational freshman twirler.

## Concession Business Slows Up When The Marching 100 Plays

By Virginia May Snodgrass

The half-time whistle blows and the teams run off the field. Concession booths below the stands warm up for business that is slow in coming. From above they hear, "Ladies and Gentlemen, we proudly present ————" A second later comes the sound of a fanfare.

This heralds a custom that has grown rapidly in the last few years. Formerly, stands emptied quickly during half-times of football games and did not refill until time for the second half. Now fans keep their seats to watch the performance of one of the ablest bands in the South—UK's Marching 100!

This year, they are sporting the "new look." For the first time in nearly 25 years they have completely new uniforms. Add about 60 freshmen, including a sensational twirler; take away one band sponsor and you get a noticeable difference in appearance but the music is guaranteed to be the same.

Making his second home appearance with the band this Saturday will be David Otis, the twirler who caused so much comment at last week's game. David, a UK freshman from Lexington Lafayette High School, was given the first twirling scholarship in the history of UK. Although he has never had any formal instruction he has been twirling since the 4th grade and has won four of the five twirling contests he has entered.

A number of fans have been wondering about the absence of the band sponsor. Since she has never served any particular function and, because the band is a traditionally male aggregation, it was decided to dispense with her services. Most band members are

in favor of this decision—as are most students.

Buddy Woodall, drum major for the band, thinks it has improved the overall appearance of the band. Said Woodall, "Before, she drew a lot of attention away from the overall appearance of the band and made it look spotty. It is a military unit and sponsors aren't necessary."

The new uniforms the band is sporting were designed jointly by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the music department, and Warren Lutz, director of the band. They intend to use them with both the marching and symphonic bands.

One hundred fifty complete uniforms, a dark navy with white trim, were purchased jointly by the Athletic Department and the College of Arts and Sciences. They may be used for a variety of purposes by varying the accessories that come with the uniform. They have been treated to be water-repellent and are topped by overcoats to be used for extra cold weather.

The 60 freshmen members of the band are getting the customary "Special" treatment. All new members of the band, regardless of their year in college, undergo a period of hazing from the older members. Known as "Ungahs," a term of fairly uncertain origin, they are required to wear beanies and carry their music with them until after the Tennessee game. These regulations, set up about 6 years ago, provide one way for the freshmen to take off the beanies. Midway in the season, the band has an upperclass-freshmen football game. If the freshmen win, the beanies come off; if not, they

stay on. To date, the freshmen lag with a score of one win and one tie.

Most freshmen agree that the hazing bit can be a problem but most are resigned to it—and wait their turn. Brooke Griffith, a freshman from Louisville Manual High School, says, "It seems to help the general spirit of the band so I guess it's okay," which seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the freshmen who survive this period surprisingly well.

The band operates as democratically as possible. While Lutz reserves the final say, the band takes care of as much business as they can. Tommy Rickenbach is president this year; Frank Spragens is vice-president; and David Copeland, treasurer.

Lutz, who has been at UK for nine years, estimates that there is a 30% turnover in membership each year, a surprisingly small number considering the few music majors in the band. Of the 121 members, 16 are majoring in music.

During the last several years, the band has managed to make several formations and marches particularly their own. Such is the case of the "Marching Cats," the ending formation of every program. The final march, "Chicago Tribune" and the formation of the word, CATS, to the accompaniment of "Dixie" has become synonymous with the band.

With student interest growing every year it rather looks as if the stands will continue to be filled when the announcer says, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the University of Kentucky proudly presents ——— the Marching 100!"

## Campii Brethren Play Dog-Eat-Dog Game, Rush

By DAN MILLOTT

During the past few hectic days many of our campii brethren have been engaged in that dog-eat-dog race called rush.

This little game was devised for the purpose of obtaining members for fraternities and sororities. It is indeed an exhausting experience, but I think it has its moments of humor. Let me give you an actual conversation between a rusher (fatigued) and a rushee (also fatigued).

The scene is towards the end of rush week. Let's listen to the conversation.

Rusher: "What are you majoring in?"

(Rushee answers in low tone): Rusher: "Oh, you're not majoring in anything, I see."

Rusher: "Well, what college are you in?"

Rushee thinks for a moment and then follows this question with the sharp answer of: "Oh, U. of K."

A slightly puzzled expression clouds the face of the rusher. "Where do we go from here?"

he thinks. Rusher continues to question his rushee.

Rusher: "Do you have any questions about the fraternity?"

Rushee is puzzled for a second, but then smiles confidently and asks: "Yes, I have one. What did you say the name of this organization was?"

Rusher becomes flustered. Decides to move to another area of the house. Rushee follows. Rusher

realizes he is caught.

Rusher: "Would you like to see my match cover collection?"

Rushee gives negative reply. He indicates that he is more interested in athletics. Rusher becomes impressed. He begins to inquire into rushee's athletic ability.

Rusher: "How tall are you?" (Rushee gives an exaggerated answer):

Rusher: "A real sky scraper, eh." Rusher: "Did you ever play in high school?"

(Rushee mumbles a few well chosen words.)

Rusher: "That's all right. High schools don't handle a boy right anyway. We have some pretty good teams here. Really, we have."

(Rushee guffaws.)

Rusher: "Stop it!"

Rusher takes on a reddish glow. Rusher: "What did you say your name is? You probably couldn't make the team anyway!"

And so ends another adventure in the life of a typical rusher and his futile sales efforts.

## Old Annuals Show Historic Frat Yells

Back around the turn of the century, college year-books were lean on pictures and long on words. Almost every year annuals ran histories of the colleges, histories of the professors, and . . . histories of the fraternities. Consequently, jewels of literature like the following fraternity yells were preserved for lucky (?) posterity: Who, who, who am I?

I am a loyal Sigma Chi.  
Hoopa, hoopa, hoopa hi,  
Sigma Chi.

Phi Alpha Alicaze,  
Phi Alpha Alcazon;  
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Bon Ton, Bon Ton,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Bon Ton, Bon Ton,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Ruh, Rah! Ruh, Rah!  
Ruh, Rah, Ree!  
Ruh, Rah! Ruh, Rah! SAE!

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Crescent and Star  
Vive a la! Vive a la!  
Kappa Sigma!

Hi, Rickerty, Whoop to do;  
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?  
Terragahoo, hullobaloo,  
Ausgezeichnet, Sigma Nu.

And it's rumored that the Pi Kappa Alpha's stayed up all night to come up with this one:  
Ray, Ray, Pi KA!



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6. "To The Ivy League"—Nat Adderley
7. "Brass In Hi Fi"—Pete Rugolo
8. "Chris Connor Sings George Gershwin"
9. "Jazz Goes To Junior College"—Dave Brubeck
10. "Concert By The Sea"—Errol Garner

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## Religious Notes

**Interfaith Council**  
The first meeting of the Interfaith Council will be a retreat on Saturday, Oct. 5. All Council members should meet in the Y Lounge at 12:30 p.m. (CDT) for transportation.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The Baptist Student Union will hold noonday worship from 12 to 12:15 daily and Vespers every evening from 6:30 to 7:00 at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. All students are cordially invited to attend.

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
The Disciple Student Fellowship will hold daily noonday worship at 11:00 in the Y chapel of the SUB. The theme for this week's meeting will be "Loneliness For the Weak."

An Open House will be held at the College of the Bible after the Kentucky-Florida game. Everyone is invited.

**Canterbury Association**  
The Canterbury Association will hold Holy Communion at 10:00



### Coordinating Council

New members of the YMCA Men's Dormitory Clubs Coordinating Council are, kneeling, left to right, Dick Ramey and Robert Wainwright. Standing are Richard Weissel, Rudolph Weissinger, Philip Eckert, James Kavanaugh, David McDonald, Robert Rose and Arnold Cohen. Absent when the picture was taken was Kenneth Stivers.

a.m. Sunday with breakfast following.

Sunday at 5:30 there will be Evening Prayer followed by supper.

Wednesday at 7:00 CDT there will be Holy Communion with breakfast immediately afterwards. All are invited.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is having a hayride Friday night at 7:00. Vespers will be held on Tuesday at 6:15, and choir practice is being held at 6:15 on Monday night.

### Westminster Fellowship

Members will meet at the WF House, 174 E. Maxwell, at 7 p.m. tomorrow before going to the game. A pizza party at the house will follow the game. Sunday night at 5:30, a dinner will be held at the house before the Sunday night program on courtship, marriage and the family.

### Newman Club

This Friday is the first Friday of the month. Mass will be said in the Newman Chapel at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, there will be a picnic to Natural Bridge. Cars and food are provided, and the group will leave at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday's meeting, Oct. 8, at 7:30 in the Social Room of the SUB will be a business meeting.



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— Also —  
In Color

Van Heflin—Susan Hayward

### "Tap Roots"

— Plus —

John Payne—Mona Freeman  
"Hold Back The Night"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
OCTOBER 6-7

In Cinemascope and Color  
Gordon MacRae—Shirley Jones

### "Oklahoma"

— Also —  
In Scope and Color

Grace Kelly

### "Wedding At Monaco"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
OCTOBER 8-9-10

In Cinemascope and Color  
Jack Lemon—June Allyson

### "You Can't Run Away From It"

— Also —

Don Taylor—Sally Forrest  
"Ride The High Iron"

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OKLAHOMA — Color

Gordon MacRae—Shirley Jones

— Also —

SMILEY — Color

R. Richardson—C. Peterson

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 6-7-8

PRINCE AND SHOW GIRL  
Color

Marilyn Monroe—Lawrence Oliver

— Also —

RUN OF ARROW — Color

Rod Steiger—Sarita Montiel

— Color Cartoon —

Wed.-Thu., Oct. 9-10

SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

Judy Holliday—Paul Douglas

— Also —

THE WRONG MAN

Henry Fonda—Vera Miles

— Color Cartoon —



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## Coed Dorms Will Hold Open House

Here today and gone tomorrow can well be applied to social activities on the campus. There was nothing so pertinent as pledge day last weekend, but this weekend brings with it OPEN HOUSE for Patterson Hall, Boyd Hall, Jewell Hall, Keeneland, Dillard, and Lydia Brown House on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. (CDT)

### Last Chance

SUKY will hold its last meeting for new members Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

### Fair Play

Women's Athletic Association will meet in the Women's Gym from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday. Prospective members are urged to attend.

### Hemingway?

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at the SUB. Students are invited to join. There's only one hitch—you must have a 2.8 overall and talent in writing.

### Campus Characters

In beginning this almanac let me introduce myself as an exponent of the Kernel's party editor and apprentice of Poor Richard. My joy and delight is in observing and interviewing all ardent socialites.

This past weekend I happened to be in the company of Miss Uffington and her beau, John Smith McDoe.

Miss Uffington is, has always, and most inevitably will be overcome by social life. In the plain and simple, she thinks nothing else exists (excepting McDoe).

But McDoe was born a cynic and remains for the most a pessimist and a misanthrope (excepting Miss Uffington).

On Pledge Day last Sunday I absorbed this conversation—

"Oh, John Smith McDoe, aren't you just overwhelmed by all the goody pledges my sorority is getting? Of course, we are the best and deserve the best," panted Miss Uffington.

"It seems to me that all sororities are trying to out scream the others and the loudest will win," sneered McDoe.

"My, my, looky at all the young men gathering around and cheering us on in our joy," thrilled Uffington.

"That's not why they're standing out in the rain," murmured McDoe.

"You can just tell how happy we are to get those jewels by all that hugging," elated Uff.

"WELL, LET ME JOIN YOU IN WELCOMING THEM INTO THE SORORITY!" thundered McDoe.

Aside from my two interviewees, I want to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on the fine future actives they got this past week.

## Social Calendar

### Fri., Oct. 4

Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, MH, 7:30

Panhellenic Dance, SUB, 9-12

Home Ec. Club Party, Home Ec., 7:30

Folk Dance, WG, 7:30

Block & Bridle Freshmen Picnic, Stock Pavilion, 5:30

Wesley Foundation Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 7:00

### Sat., Oct. 5

Football Game: Florida, Stoll Field, 8:00

## Tennis Notes

A meeting of all varsity and freshmen tennis candidates has been called by Coach Glenn Dorroh for Monday at 5 p.m. CDT at Alumni Gym. Fall practice is scheduled to begin the following day. Coach Dorroh said practice would last some two or three weeks and would be climaxed by a singles tournament among the squad members. Trophies will be given to the tourney winners.



Discussing open house plans are, left to right, Martha Hall, Keeneland; Jayne Wheeler, Dillard House; Wilma Ellis, Jewell; Sue Chandler, Boyd; and Jo Ann Fisher, president of house presidents and also of Jewell Hall.

Informal gance after game in SU Ballroom from 10-12. ID cards will be checked. Joe Bondurant and his Kings of Dixie will play. Men—50c. Girls—free.

SAE Buffet Supper, House, 5:00

ZBT Open House after game

Phi Gamma Delta Open House after game

KA Open House after game

PiKA Open House after game

### Sun., Oct. 6

Open House at Women's Res. Halls, Res. Halls, 3-5

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea for House-

mother, House, 3-5

Kappa Sigma Picnic, Herrington

Lake

Newman Club Picnic, Natural

Bridge, 12-8

### Thurs., Oct. 10

English Dept. Lecture, Monsieur

Pierre Legouis, Lab. Theatre, 8

Phi Delta Chi Smoker, SUB, 6-

7:30

Alma Magna Mater, SUB, 4

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## Improved Campus Is Tribute To Donovan

In the hustle and bustle surrounding the inauguration of Dr. Frank G. Dickey as president of the University, one man was completely overlooked in most news stories. That man was retiring president Dr. Herman L. Donovan.

Dr. Donovan's contributions to the University during his 15 years as president are in such wide fields that they can hardly be lumped into one story. One of the best illustrations of his continual drive to improve the school is the growth of the physical plant.

No less than ten of the major campus buildings were erected during his tenure. The most recently completed of these is the Pharmacy Building which opened this semester. This marked the move of the Pharmacy School from Louisville to the campus.

Completed only last year was the huge Cooperstown project for housing married students, and the Shawneetown project was also started under his guidance. There is, of course, no comparison between these ultra-modern structures and the small, two-room huts that were formerly used.

Bowman Hall and Donovan Hall were built to house men. Bowman was finished about '48 and Don-

ovan, named in the past president's honor, opened last year.

Keeneland Hall was completed last year and Holmes Hall was started before Donovan retired. Fraternity Row was another of his many projects.

The Fine Arts Building and the Journalism Building, both of modern architecture, were also a part of the growth. A building was constructed for the football team near the practice field to serve as both a dressing and meeting room.

Last but not least in the minds of most Kentuckians, the huge Memorial Coliseum which has been of tremendous use to UK, the community, and the state, was opened to throngs of sports fans, concertgoers and conventioners.

If the University can continue to expand its physical plant at the pace set by Dr. Donovan, it should be able to take the increasing number of students in its stride and become an even greater state university.

## Frenchman To Lecture October 10

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by the English Department will be held in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m., Oct. 10.

Scholar, critic, and lecturer, Pierre Legouis, who holds the Chair of English Language and Literature at the University of Lyons, France, will be the speaker.

Professor Legouis is the son of Emile Legouis, a long-time professor of English at the Sorbonne. Pierre Legouis, born in 1891, was educated at various French universities, receiving his doctorate from the Sorbonne.

Professor Legouis is a member of the English Association, the Modern Humanities Research Association, the Malone Society, and various other scholarly and literary organizations. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor, and wears the Croix de Guerre de Belge.

Among his writings of student texts is "Donne the Craftsman" and "Andre Marvell, Poete, Puritan, Patriote." He has translated and edited in the French language the selected poems of John Dryden and John Donne.

Professor Legouis' lecture on Oct. 10 will be entitled "Donne Through French Eyes."

Other speakers in the lecture series are: Deumas Mac Manus, Irish poet, historian, and folklorist, Nov. 13; Douglas Bush, Gurney professor of English, Harvard University, Jan. 14; Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, lecturer from Columbia University, March 13; and Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet, novelist, and lecturer, March 25.

## Dr. Sprague To Direct Infirmary

Dr. John S. Sprague, a Lexington surgeon, has been named acting director of the University of Kentucky student health service succeeding Dr. John S. Chambers.

Dr. Chambers, who has been director for 29 years, will remain on the staff as a physician.

The new director was graduated from Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1936, and received his surgical training in Boston. After serving as commanding officer of a U. S. Army base hospital during World War II, Dr. Sprague returned to Lexington to practice medicine.

## Model Town On Display In Museum

The latest exhibit to be installed at the Museum of Anthropology is a model of a prehistoric Kentucky village occupied by Indians known now as Temple Mound Builders.

The model duplicates an agricultural village like those built in the southwestern part of the state from 1000 A.D. to 1650 A.D.

The exhibit was designed by Arch Rainey, technical director of Guignol Theatre and Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology. The village was exhibited at the State Fair this year with the cooperation of the State Division of Conservation.

Dr. Schwartz stated that the Museum will be open to the public about the middle of October. The staff is planning other exhibits to be on view this year.

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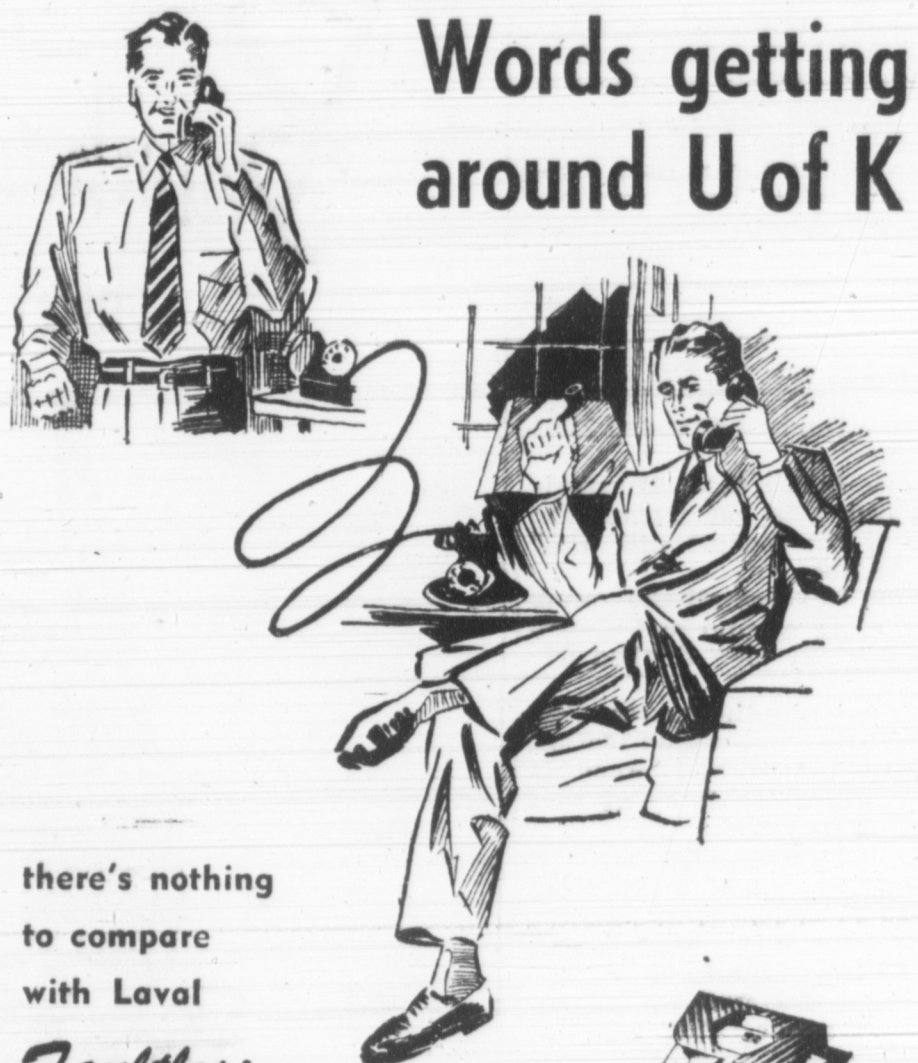
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## Sport Slants

## KERNEL SPORTS

**Dr. H. H. Downing Retires  
After 31 Years As Coach;  
Former Pupil Takes Over**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Dr. H. H. Downing, the Dean of Kentucky Tennis for over 30 years, has officially retired as University of Kentucky tennis coach. Except for a five-year period between 1946 and 1952 and until this year, he has served as the school's first and only coach of the sport which began on the campus in 1922.

In his first coaching season Dr. Downing's squad compiled a record of 3-2. From that point on none of his teams had a losing season until 1942 when the squad had a 2-7 mark. His overall lifetime coaching record stands at 172 wins, 110 losses, and six ties, which is one of the best team records accomplished in UK athletic history.

During his 31 years as a coach, Dr. Downing never stressed tennis as being more important than an education. "Studies," he said, "come first . . . tennis second."

Dr. Downing said the best teams he ever had were in 1936 and 1954. The '36 squad had the best record of any UK tennis team with an 11-1 slate. The '54 team had a 9-6 record. He added that his teams of the last five or six years had been among his best.

The best player he ever coached was Al Reynolds, Dr. Downing stated, who performed here in 1945 and 1946. Reynolds, he said, had a "very good all-court game" and had a great ability to anticipate his opponent's shots.

Dr. Downing started playing tennis himself in 1906. He continued playing as a faculty member at UK following his graduation here in 1908. He helped organize the first UK team in 1922 and served as playing-coach. At that time the squad was known as the University of Kentucky Tennis Club. The squad was not given official permission to represent the school until somewhere around 1925 when tennis was finally accepted as a minor sport.

It was during these early days of his coaching career that Dr. Downing required a candidate for the team to first play him. After the match Dr. Downing decided whether or not the man was good enough for the squad. Although he eventually did away with this procedure, he still hasn't given up playing.

Now, at 70 years of age, he says "I intend to continue playing until the Lord proves I can't."

At the end of last season when he decided to retire as coach, there was some doubt as to who would get the job. Appropriately enough, Glenn Dorroh, who was captain of Dr. Downing's squad in 1956, was hired for the position. Dorroh was a four-year varsity man while playing under Dr. Downing who described him as "a really aggressive, dependable player."

After 31 years of coaching the sport, Dr. Downing claims he personally never knew much tennis. "I just learned from the boys," he said.

## Cats Seek First Win In Battle With Gators

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Crimson faced Kentucky — embarrassed in their two previous SEC ventures of the '57 season — faces a sun-tanned Florida unit tomorrow night on the local lot at 8:00, CDT.

The Cats, by failing to score in the first two games of the year, became the third team in the grid-iron history of UK which did not cross the goal line. The others were in 1901 and 1896. However, there was no lack of offensive fireworks in either the Georgia Tech or Ole Miss tilt as the locals put together two of the longest downfield drives in recent years.

The Florida engagement, formerly an easy game on the UK slate, has become a hurdle and a hazard with Kentucky. The last two tilts with the Sunshine Staters have been decided by an accurate Bluegrass booter. Delmar Hughes kicked a 20-yard field goal with only 23 seconds to go in the 1953 fray to win for the Cats, 10-7. All-American Lou Michaels put a hard-pressed Collier team ahead to stay last year with a 34-yard effort as Kentucky won 17-8.

Tomorrow night's tussle will be the 17th renewal of the series which started in 1917. A series tally finds UK with a 12-4 advantage over the Southerners. The Cats held one of the two conference losses dealt the Floridians last year. Only Georgia Tech could claim such a victory as the Gators won six, lost three, and tied one, a record good enough for a third place SEC finish.

With eight of last year's starters missing, Florida is not expected by most experts to attain the heights reached last season. Sixth place has been predicted as the likely finish for the Woodruffmen. But with a pre-season first team all-conference tackle among the ranks and two reliable ground gainers, the Gators rate a "watch out" notice.

Woodruff's team recovered from a flu epidemic, which caused the postponement of the UCLA opener, in time to punch Wake Forest 27-0 last Saturday in the mud and rain. But the score doesn't tell the true story. Florida scored two touchdowns on blocked punts which alert linemen fell on in the end zone, a weak punt which left the ball only seven yards from paydirt for the Gators, and a fumble.

Led on the line by captain Charlie Mitchell, the all-SEC tackle candidate, Florida brings a tight but inexperienced forward wall to Lexington for the UK encounter.

The orange and blue jerseyed visitors have high-scoring Jim Rountree at halfback to carry the biggest part of the offensive fireworks, but can rely on powerful fullback Ed Sears to supply the in-

side punch. Both Sears and Rountree, who is rated the best safety man in the league, scored touchdowns in the Wake Forest victory.

Kentucky, which has taken the field with a sophomore dotted team in both games this year, is expected to go with the same lineup as last week with the exception of injured Doug Shively. "Shiv" suffering a sprained ankle in the Ole Miss battle, will be replaced by John Cornelius at end. The outstanding flankman became the first casualty of the season.

At quarterback will be Lowell Hughes, who Florida scouts called "the best defensive back we've seen" and "very, very, very good on offense." In the Wildcat backfield will be another soph, Glen Shaw, and Bobby Cravens at halfbacks and Bobby Walker at fullback.

## SPORTS ILLUSTRATED STUDENT DISCOUNT

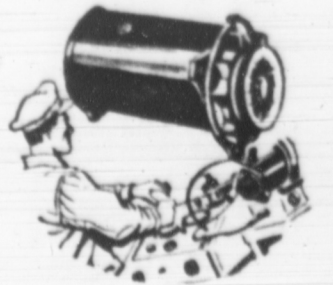
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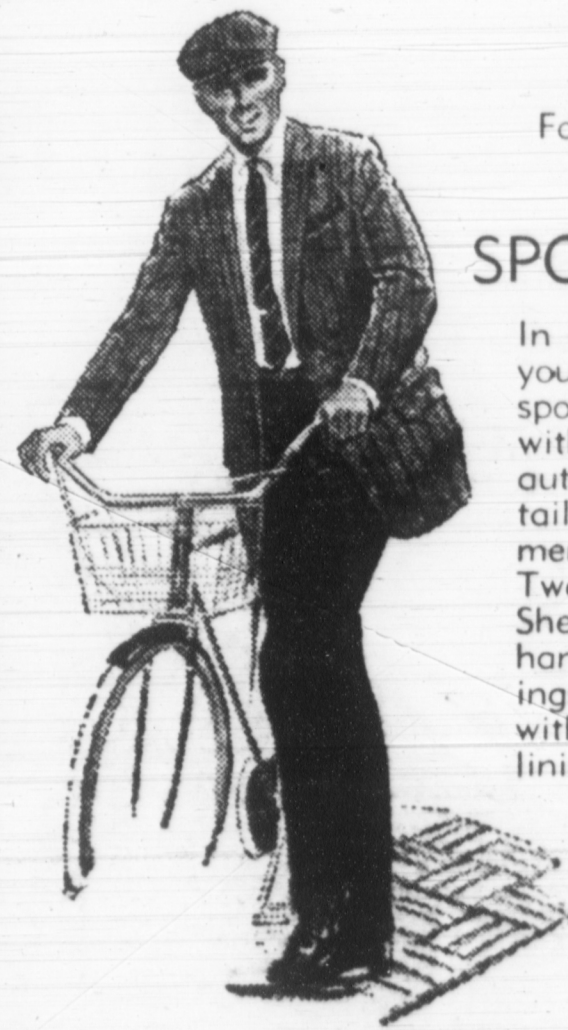
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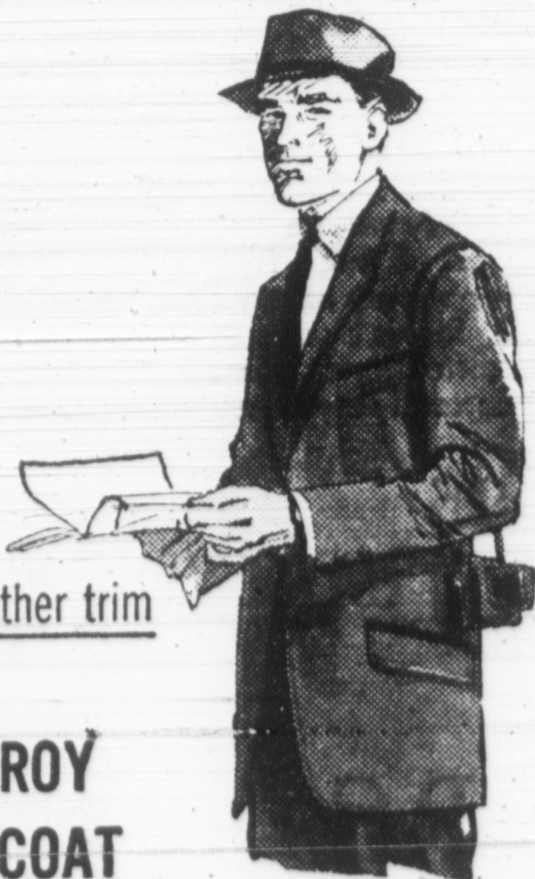
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THE STYLE CENTER OF LEXINGTON

## I-M Rules Discussed

By HAL LEICHHARDT

Dr. William E. McCubbin, Director of Intramurals for Men, met Tuesday with representatives of 35 teams that will participate in this year's intramural program. There (Continued on Page 10)

## The World's Most Honored Show



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## Talented Wildcat Pitching Staff Ready For Winning 1958 Season

The 1958 baseball campaign may be quite a ways off, but Kentucky's diamond skipper Harry Lancaster, already has that "wait 'till next year" look on his face.

Coach Lancaster, who predicts that the New York Yankees will dispose of the Milwaukee Braves within six games of the current World Series, is not foretelling an SEC championship for the Cats next year, but he is looking for great improvement from his ball club.

The two main problems that may face UK in the spring are: possible ineligibilities among key ball players, and the relative abundance of rookies on the team.

A balanced pitching staff should be the forte of the Cats, with

righthanders Jim Host and Joe Dawson carrying a one-two punch. Up from the freshman ranks will be Eddie Seller, a fast-balling rightie who led the Kittens in winning efforts last Spring.

Jerry Sharp, a southpaw hurler with surprisingly good control, joins the varsity outfit as a transfer student from Perkinson Junior College of Mississippi.

Lancaster with his sights on a more effective hitting attack has

set his tentative starting lineup barring injuries and ineligibilities as Mel Kouns, 1b, Lowell Hughes or Bob Nayle, 2b, Bill Corder, ss, Mickey Connor or Charley Wallace, 3b.

Frank Naimath or transfer student Ginger Wilson along with Tully Rankin will be battling for the spot behind the plate. Doug Shively, George Hicks and Garr Bailey are regarded as leading prospects for the outfield pastures.

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205 E. MAIN

### RULES DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 9)

were 20 fraternity and 15 independent members present.

Changes in flag football rules were the important items discussed. The injury rate must be lowered through modification of the rules, said Dr. McCubbin. A trial game will be played to test these rules. Dr. McCubbin seemed confident that the new rules will lower the number of injuries, and make this year's season safe and successful.

A new rule was introduced for individual sports. An organization cannot enter more than eight men in any individual sport. Only three of these men will be eligible to make points. The team managers must indicate the three boys that he wants eligible.

The question of eligibility was brought up at the meeting. Students on probation are ineligible and will be watched closely. A boy may participate in a sport for only one team. Eligibility rules will be strictly enforced this year.

Dr. McCubbin said that every effort is being made to increase independent participation. Promoting the movement are Bill Hardy and Howard Stevenson.



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## SHETLAND SPORT COATS

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'The Moors'





# Second Half Surge By Mississippi Cripples Scoreless Wildcats 15-0

By DON LESSLEY

For the second year in a row the University Wildcats lost their first two games of the season. The Ole Miss Rebels turned on a second half offense with their second string doing the first scoring and dropped the Cats 15-0. It was the second successive shutout suffered by the Big Blue.

Lowell Hughes directed the Cats on an early march of some 90 yards but the Cats couldn't push the ball over to score. It all started when sophomore halfback Glenn Ed Shaw blasted through the Rebel line and romped 49 yards up the field. This bit of effort on the part of Shaw seemed to give the Cats the shot-in-the-arm they needed and they marched on down to the Mississippi 3-yard line where they were stopped just inches short of a first down.

Between this drive and the fourth quarter the Cats were anything but potent on offense. Lowell Hughes twice intercepted Mississippi passes on or near the Kentucky goal line to stop scoring threats.

The first half ended in a scoreless draw and it looked like Kentucky's defense could contain the Mississippi offense. However, Ole Miss came back from the half-time break and proceeded to score on a pass play that went from Mississippi second team quarterback Bob Franklin to end Larry Grantham.

Ray Brown, senior quarterback, scored the second touchdown for the Rebs and this time Leroy Reed made good on the extra point try and Mississippi led 13-0.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth, 4 door, good condition. Phone 5-2159.

FOR SALE—Royal Typewriter, office model, \$98. Used very little, like new. See Owen Montgomery in Kernel printing plant.

FOR SALE—35 mm German camera and case. Agfa KARAT with Solinar lens. Compur shutter. Seven stops F 3.5 to 22. Speed T.B. 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100, 300 sec. \$25.00. Call Snow 2201 or Lexington 2-3944.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BIG, BULKY AND BEAUTIFUL is a very apt description of the big-weave sweater called "Scandia" by McGregor. Fashioned of heavy rib and sporting the extremely popular "crew neck", it is in a large variety of colors. And, while on the subject of sweaters, don't overlook the importance of the new, low buttoned cardigan—very sharp—with or without sleeves. CORDUROY is making a big splash in the way of casual dress. Not only here, but all across the country. If you are looking for something different, take a squint at the corduroy suits trimmed with contrasting leather—real frantic? Corduroy slacks and corduroy cardigans make a "new some twosome" on the style horizon. Top this with a matching corduroy cap and man you're the most! IT'S A PLEASURE to have four swell guys working with me on our "College Board," (their picture's appear else where in this edition). They select our college styles, giving our togs a decided campus flair, and they all have excellent taste. The Board consists of Gerald Wise, Mickey Conner, Pat Wylie (Transylvania student), and Billy J. Gilliam. Mickey Conner was chosen U. of K.'s best dressed for 1957 and Billy J. Gilliam was 1956's best dressed man—titles well earned. If, at anytime, you feel that I can help you with some advice on the selection of rainment—just stop in the store and ask for ME.

So long for now,

"LINK"

at

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The kickoff by Ole Miss went deep to Kentucky who was never able to get out of the hole, and Kenny Robertson went back to punt. The snap from center was high and the punt was blocked. The ball bounced towards the back of the endzone and Smith recovered it for Mississippi to score a safety. The score stood at 15-0 and time was running out.

Late in the fourth quarter the Cats mustered a fine passing offense and marched 80 yards but failed on the Mississippi two and the game ended shortly after this offensive try.

It was a case of too many substitutes for the Cats to handle.

As in the first game of the season the opponent could rest whole platoons while Kentucky could spare but few replacements because of lack of depth.

Kentucky will be seeking its first win of the season Saturday when Florida will provide the opposition. Should the Cats lose tomorrow's contest it would mark the first time since 1951 that they have been beaten three times in a row. That year Texas, Mississippi, and Georgia Tech turned the trick. The Cats ended the '51 season, however, by beating Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

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## HUNDREDS OF FINE MEN'S SLACKS REDUCED

GROUP ONE USUALLY 17.95  
**13.85**

We are offering a special group of worsted flannel slacks, pleated front, in regular, longs, and shorts at this low price. The colors Medium Grey, Char-Grey, Medium Brown and Char-Brown.

GROUP TWO USUALLY 22.50  
**15.85**

The slacks in this group are from our finest makers. They have the velvotone Gabardine® finish and are available in an excellent range of sizes and colors.

## FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TOP COATS GROUP ONE

The topcoats in this group are excellent imported cheviots. There are Balmaccans, Raglan shoulder and set-in sleeve models in an unusually colorful range of shades.

USUALLY 60.00  
**49.85**

## GROUP TWO

The topcoats in this group are hand-women Harris tweeds and ne Scottish tweeds woven by the crofters on the Island of Crovanette.

USUALLY 75.00  
**63.85**

## GROUP THREE

There are famous Kuppenheimer Tigertwist tweeds, noted for long wear. Beautifully handcrafted by skilled Kuppenheimer craftsmen.

USUALLY 89.50  
**79.85**

## SUBURBAN COATS

We are offering a special group of Suburban or car coats at this low price. The fabrics are fine imported tweeds in an attractive range of colors.

USUALLY 45.00  
**34.85**

The merchandise offered during this one week sale is from our regular stock or it is apparel which we have received from our regular makers at a discount. All merchandise offered during our Sixty-ninth Anniversary Sale is of regular Graves-Cox quality and the substantial reductions offered cannot be continued after this week.

## FINE IMPORTED RENAISSANCE SUITS

USUALLY 75.00  
**59.85**

These are select imported worsted suits made in the three-button, center-vent model. Some have a sharkskin finish but most of them are superb unfinished worsteds, meticulously tailored for casual ease and comfort—one of the outstanding values offered during our Sixty-ninth Anniversary Sale.

## OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR Men's Shoes

ODDS AND ENDS AT  
TWO LOW PRICES

GROUP ONE **14.95** GROUP TWO **9.95**

These are shoes from our regular stock, reduced for quick clearance. The shoes at \$9.95 are a special group of Edgerton shoes reduced to this low price. The other group are odds-and-ends from our regular stock of Nunn-Bush shoes.

## FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE CHOICE SCOTCH WOOLENS MEN'S SPORT COATS USUALLY 50.00 **43.85**

These sport coats are famous Mac Terry Scotch tweeds in stripes, plaids and checks, tailored in the "natural look" manner for casual ease and comfort.

HARRIS TWEEDS  
USUALLY 50.00  
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These are hand-woven Harris tweeds in the three-button, center-vent model with flap pockets. Tailored by Trafalgar Square in a wonderful range of colors.

## WHITE COTTON DRIP-DRY SHIRTS

These amazing shirts contain NO DACRON yet they can be easily washed by hand, then hung up to drip-dry . . . without ironing. Unusual values at this low price.

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## ALL WHITE COTTON DRIP-DRY SHORTS

Ideal for the traveller, these all cotton shorts require no ironing—they can be hand washed, then hung up to drip dry.

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## A SPECIAL GROUP OF Donegal SPORT SHIRTS **3.98**

These are regular weight sport shirts, tailored by Donegal, which we are offering this week only at this remarkable price. Ideal for Christmas as Donegal sport shirts are great favorites with men.

## A SPECIAL GROUP OF WOOL SPORT SHIRTS **7.85**

These are wool sport shirts from a famous maker (we can't mention the name) offered during our Anniversary Sale at this very low price.

## A SPECIAL GROUP OF PAJAMAS **3.98**

These are regular weight pajamas by a famous maker which we purchased at a substantial savings. They make ideal Christmas gifts.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky Number 2  
Lexington, Ky., Friday, October 4, 1957

## Sororities Extend Bids To 248 Coeds

Two hundred and forty-eight UK coeds received bids to national sororities last weekend after participating in the fall rush program.

Panhellenic Council will sponsor the formal presentation of these pledges tonight in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. The annual Presentation dance for sorority members, new pledges and their escorts will be held at the Student Union Building after the formal presentation.

The Panhellenic bid list for the fall semester is as follows:

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Rosemary Barrett, Lexington; Margaret Biddy, Brevard, N. C.; Judy Campbell, Lexington; Martha Carmack, Lyndon; Kay Christie, Paducah; Ethelyn Boston, Versailles; Jennie Lynn Dougherty, Middlesboro; Marguerite Dyche, Russellville; Janis Fendley, Paducah; Susan Flamm, Cincinnati;

Rosemary Fleming, Amonate, Va.; Virginia Ghee, Louisville; Linda Fee Forester, Ross, Ga.; Carol Haberman, South Hills; Bettie L. Hall, Ash, N. C.; Martha Dale Holbrook, Lexington; Theresa Horstman, Louisville; Beverly Joseph, Versailles; Patricia Kay Long, Paintsville; Brenda Kay Price, Madison, West Va.;

Judy Raper, Louisville; Pamela Rusk, Clearwater, Fla.; Joanne Scinta, Rochester, N. Y.; Karlene Schuler, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vicki Swartz, Middletown, Ohio; Gail Thomas, Paducah; Patricia Upton, Williamsburg; Virginia VanArsdale, Lexington; Trudy Louise Walcutt, Huntington, West Va.; Ann Shelby Webb, Lancaster, and Patricia C. Wickham, Louisville.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Martha Jim Ammerman, Paris; Sue Ball, California; Marion M. Bell, Cynthia; Linda Booton, Lexington; Suzanne Brown, Cynthia; Martha Diane Edwards, Louisville; Joyce Forte, Lexington; Myra Kim Griffin, Arlington, Va.; Bonnie Hastings, Fort Mitchell; Lillie Jean Holloway, Taylorsville; Betsy Howton, Murray; Helen Elizabeth Judd, Burkesville; Kyra Koury, St. Albans, West Va.; Nancy Ladd, Providence; Sara Ellen Landrum, Hartford; Marilyn Langford, Lexington; Marche Lee, Wantagh, N. Y.; Dorothy Leet, Lexington; Elaine Long, Lexington; Nancy Jane McKee, Cynthia;

Betty Lou Malone, Grayson; Sally Kay Ogilvie, Lexington; Carol Rice, Harrodsburg; Melinda Rosenbaum, Louisville; Patricia Scholler, Lancaster; Lynn Schwartz, Pewaukee, Wis.; Jane Tinsley Smith, Lebanon; Georgia Ann Walker, Bowling Green; May Walker, Lexington; Lita Whitesell, Owensboro, and Judy Wyrick, Corbin.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Katherine Benton, Lexington; Nancy Bieber, Covington; Rosemary Billings, Louisville; Diana Blair, Louisville; Nancy Bobbitt, Stearns; Judy Coppock, Tipp City, Ohio; Arline Dixon, Lexington; Alexandria Giovannucci, Stratford, Conn.; Doris Ann Harsh, Louisville;

J. Lynne Jones, Henlawson, West Va.; Juddy Kelley, Louisville; Elaine Kreamehmeyer, Cincinnati; Toni O'Connor, Louisville; Shirley Ann Perry, Jenkins; Phyllis L. Smith, Corbin; Alma Deane Stevens, Princeton; Carol A. Stolz, Fern Creek; Joyce Sublette, Louisville, and Carol Sue Thorp, Louisville.

### CHI OMEGA

Marietta Booth, Millersburg; Alice Broadbent, Cadiz; Lynna Chase, Frankfort; Kay Collier, Lexington; Jane Connell, Shelbyville; Mary Ellen Dedman, Cynthia; Marcia Ann DeWitt, Millersburg, Ohio; Marian Elliott, Lancaster; Cecile Everett, Mayfield; Constance Jo Fink, Stamping Ground; Nancy Garver, Lexington; Elizabeth Hanna, Spartenburg, S. C.; Ann Leonard, Springfield, Ill.; Ann Rodgers Martin, Lexington; Emmy Lou Miller, Glasgow; Jane Stokes, Monticello;

Marian Thompson, Charleston, West Va.; Margaret Triplett, Frankfort; Diane Vittaw, Owensboro; Barbara Gay Wall, Montgomery, Ala.; Nancy Waterfield, Frankfort; Betty Dawn Weaver, Lexington; Carol Whitledge, Madisonville; Ann Woodward, Lexington, and Carol Yates, Charleston, Mo.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret M. Biggs, Lexington; Jerry Lee Bishop, Surrey, England; Nellie Ruth Bollinger, Louisville; Sue Buchanan, Cecilia; Diana Brown, Lexington; Mary Dean Callaway, Winchester; Jessica Caroline Colpitts, Washington, D. C.; Judy Craft, Hazard; Nancy Carol Davis, Lexington;

Geri Lynn Denbo, Lexington; Judy Dollenmaier, Ashland; Nancy Belle Edmonds, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Nancye Faurest, Maysville; Gay Garred, Morehead; Virginia Ann Hill, Shelbyville; Amy Sue Johnson, Lexington; Willie Allen Jordan, Lawrenceburg; Barrie Laszlo, Owens Mill, Mo.;

Brenda Light, Paducah; Jean Morris Long, Newcastle; Nancy McBryde, Manassas, Va.; Suzanne Mayer, North Miami, Fla.; Mary Ball Moberly, Owensboro; Peggy Olmstead, Coshocton, Ohio; Joanna Pope, Harlan; Marianna Russell, Ashland; Patti Shehan, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

Carol Ann Smith, Morganfield; Jane Thomas Smith, Madisonville; Jennie Sue Stubblefield, Murray; Charlene Suter, Newcastle; Nellie H. Taylor, Paducah; Ann Wettstein, Leesburg, Fla.; and Marilyn Ann Woodall, Huntington, West Va.

### DELTA ZETA

Mary Abigail Collins, Chrisman, Ill.; Fredwyn P. Creech, Middlesboro; Patricia Dolwick, Erlanger; Alice Evenburgh, Maysville; Betty Greene, Kingsport, Tenn.; Martha Keffler, Greensboro, N. C.; Gloria Knuckles, Barboursville; Anne Loomis, Katonah, N. Y.; Linda Lucas, Campbellsville; Margaret Quisenberry, Winchester; Joyce Sangston, Anchorage; Earlean Sneegas, Louisville; Cecily Sparks, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Linda Sue Stephens, Prestonsburg, and Sara Taylor, Lexington.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Linda Bennett, Clearwater, Fla.; Sandra Busby, Bowling Green; Malinda

(Continued on Page 11)



### New Pledges

New fraternity pledges stood with "brothers" outside Memorial Hall last Friday following the announcement of the fall bid list by IFC officials. This

scene marks the conclusion of the first semester rush season.

## Social Fraternities Accept 231 Pledges To End Fall Rush

Social fraternities on the UK Campus accepted a total of 231 pledges from a somewhat larger number of rushees last Friday. The number of men who signed for rush this fall was considerably lower than the corresponding number last year.

IFC President Bill Gillespie analyzes the reasons for the decrease in fraternity pledging in another story in this section of the Kernel.

A list of the social fraternities and those men who pledged each of them follows:

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

W. Currie Barrow, Auburn; J. Reynolds (Dusty) Bell, Paris; Stuart P. Berryman, Nicholasville; George A. Duncan, Auburn; Dallas Wayne Halcomb, Fount; James Sparks Hayes, Cobb; Thomas I. Isaacs, Lebanon; Hal Collier Leichhart, Louisville; Courtney Eugene Little, Nicholasville; Gerald Lee Meyer, Crestwood; Richard H. Pine, Dayton, Ohio; William F. Stull, Sebree; Warren D. Wheat, Covington.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James P. Brakefield, Lexington; Hershel S. Jackson, Clinton; Matt Keshishian, River Edge, N.J.; Lawrence Kyran Lynch, Lexington; George Muscovale, Columbus; Charles Roy Rambo, Middletown.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

William Olin Alexander, Lexington; Charles Robert Baugh, Larchmont, N.Y.; Kenneth L. Beard, Hardinsburg; John Bagyard Burns, Lexington; James P. Edwards, Lexington; Thomas E. Gentry, Lexington; Jess Morton Harkey, Lebanon, Tenn.; James P. Hill, Lexington; Walter Young Hulette, Morganfield; James E. Kavanaugh, Nashville; Robert Edward Linker, Buffalo, N.Y.; William S. McGoodwin, Lexington; Robert Murray O'Dear, Jr., Lexington; Doug Roberts, Lexington; Edwin Clark Thomas, Carlisle; Russell Townsend, Mayfield; Donald Joseph Wiemann, Lexington.

### FARMHOUSE

Robert K. Berry, Mount Olivet.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Raymond Baker, Alexandria; Thomas Moberly Campbell, Richmond; John L. Carter, Maysville; William H. Hayden, Nicholasville; John Reynolds Lebus, Jr., Winchester; Harold Michael, Lexington; J. Fred Miller, Ashland; Benjamin Fenwick (Wick) Russell, Lexington; Larry Marshall Sams, Bloomfield; Robert Shelton, Williamson, W. Va.; Robert J. Slack, Paris; William S. Smith, Louisville; Frank W. Sower, Jr., Frankfort; Seymour M. Spears, Lexington; James D. Weaver, Lancaster.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Augustus Baker Chick, Beaver Dam; Arnold Matthew Cohen, New Castle; Donald E. Coleman, Eddyville; Frederick Kurt Fromme, Rochester, N. Y.; Boyd Gudge, Jr., Louisville; Carl A. Hjerstedt, Pittsburgh; Kenneth A. Lacy, Louisville; Samuel E. Langfitt, Vermilion, Ohio; John F. McClure, Lexington; David S. McCracken, Winchester; John R. Moore, Ashland; Andre Richard Mullikin, Georgetown; Larry Murrel Nace, Paducah; David Douglas Pattison, Louisville; Joseph T. Ray, Louisville; James L. Seaton, Ashland; James Larry Smith, Louisville; Paul K. Smith, Pittsburgh; James E. Spear, Ashland.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Leslie Arnett, Ashland; Claude L. Chafin, Tampa, Fla.; Clinton G. Cook, Louisville; Charles I. Davis,

Louisville; John Walter Farmer, Fern Creek; George W. Gross, Waldwick, N.J.; Ralph B. Logan, Louisville; Clarence E. McGaughey, Louisville; Harry E. Michael, Louisville; John Bentley Neale, Owensboro; John Woodsma, N.Y.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Robert Franklin Brown, Louisville; John M. Carter, Louisville; Hubert Lee Dobbs, Louisville; Harold N. Hicks, Jr., Buchanan; William I. Clayton, Frankfort; John B. Farra, Jr., Lexington; Michael Dalton Flanagan, Louisville; Michael R. James, Louisville; George King, Cincinnati; William L. Marshall, Lexington; Robert John McBaron, Louisville; Robert A. Owen, Jr., Cynthia; R. Jerry Ozier, Greenup, Ill.; Bill L. Quisenberry, Winchester; Larry Con Sprowles, Louisville; Charles O. Wiedenhofer, Jr., London; James A. Wilkinson, Lexington; Joseph John Redeiberger, Anchorage.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Lawrence Dale Abernathy, Russell; Arthur Cuscaden, Louisville; Robert L. Fleming, Amonate, Va.; Robert Fritter, Louisville; Fred F. Frye, Lexington; Harvey B. Hensley, Harrodsburg; William Brown Howell, Harrodsburg; Raymond Worth Lovett, Middlesboro; Carl F. Pollard, Lancaster; Harold L. Wilson, Mt. Sterling.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

John Anosovich, South River, N.J.; Graham E. Beard, Hardinsburg; Albert McLaurin Cawood, Harlan; Joe L. Hamilton, Buena Vista; Robert Lewis Jolly, Harrodsburg; Robert L. Larimore, Lexington; James L. Ledford, Caywood; Daniel Keith Miller, Harlan; Frank E. Rippetoe, Lexington; Waford L. Sautel, Louisville; Edward A. Schmitt, Louisville; Harry Lynn Siler, Williamsburg; Henry Porch Stephens, Williamsburg.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Edward L. Angus, Quantico, Va.; Lauren John Fleischmann, Lexington; Fred Harris Francis, Prestonsburg; George Carr Ganter, Jr., Frankfort; Ronald Hall Leslie, Prestonsburg; Milton Carlisle Minor, Danville; Sam R. Newland, Louisville; Sam Y. Schuster, Louisville; W. C. (Bill) Spencer, Louisville; James Wilson Stepp, Prestonsburg; Bobby Gene Sweazy, Perryville; Larry K. Villines, Slaughter; George Wayne Wilson, Toccoa, Ga.; Richard G. Wilson, Towanda, Pa.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Charles E. Ball, Stone; James Buchanan, Greenville; John Bird Goodwin, Wayne, Pa.; John Greves, Cincinnati; James G. Herron, Covington; George W. Kyle, Dawson Springs; Roland McClain, New Castle; Arthur Irvin Miller, Shepherdsburg; Gerald T. Silvers, Covington.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Robert Bryan Chambliss, Hardinsburg; James Edward Clark, Bowling Green; Steve Rogers Clarke, Mayslick; David William Delaney, Livingston, N. J.;

Thomas Reynolds Everett, Maysville; Abe Roger Fosson, Ashland; James William Oreaver, Louisville; Sylvester L. Green, Anchorage; John Henry Hobbs, Elkton; Ronald Rector Kirby, Alva; John Winter Kirk, Massville; A. Pat Kirkpatrick, Russellville; Donald A. Lorenz, Anchorage; Charles Wallace McLaughlin, Anchorage; Daniel C. Ross, Lyndon; James R. Rutledge, Ashland; Billy Bob Sprague, Sturgis; John Earl Stivers, Berea; John Granville Taylor,

(Continued on Page 3)



JOHN MITCHELL

## UK Hires Cameraman

A long-needed photographic service for the University and for campus organizations was launched last week. The operation is financed through a special fund provided by The Kentuckian, student yearbook, and is being supervised by the School of Journalism.

Now all University-connected agencies can obtain fast, reasonable photographic services by phoning orders to either the School of Journalism, 2268, or to the Kentuckian office, 2273. In addition to covering campus events, including dinners, lectures and meetings, the campus photographer is accepting orders for covering all types of fraternity and sorority events.

John Mitchell, former University student, who has been chief photographer for the Huron (S.D.) Daily Plainsman for the past two years, has been employed to head the photographic services. Dark-room equipment for processing film and printing pictures has been installed in the photography section of the School of Journalism.

In addition to providing photographic services, Mitchell will set up a classified file of photographs and negatives for the campus. Plans are being made to assemble as much material as possible from the past while building and maintaining a current file of University pictures and negatives.



### Sorority Rush

"We got her" was the general theme expressed by the above sorority members upon leaving Guignol Theatre last Sunday with two new pledges. Results of the ten-day rush season were announced to sorority members and rushees during the afternoon program.

## Kittens' Coaches Say Grid Prospects Good

By ED FORD

Twenty-one Kentuckians and 12 men from eight other states comprise the 1957 edition of the University of Kentucky freshman football squad.

The complete roster includes 13 men who achieved All-State honors at their respective schools and, of this group, eight who also received mention on various units of the All-America High School team.

Coaches John North and Ed Rutledge, who handle the Kentucky frosh, say their current squad is potentially strong but admit it will take remarkable effort to equal the undefeated season of last year.

The schedule this year, limited to three contests by SEC rules, shows the same three opponents that the Kittens played last season—Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, and Tennessee.

In their opening game Saturday the UK frosh whipped the Vanderbilt yearlings 27-13. Their next contest is Oct. 18 with the Cincinnati Bearkittens at Cincinnati. The Tennessee freshman unit will visit Lexington Nov. 8 in the finale of the season.

Among the well-known Kentucky boys on the UK freshman roster are halfbacks Calvin Bird, Corbin; Charlie Sturgeon, Owensboro; Jim Reader, Louisville; and Jim Poynter, Danville. The other

(Continued on Page 11)



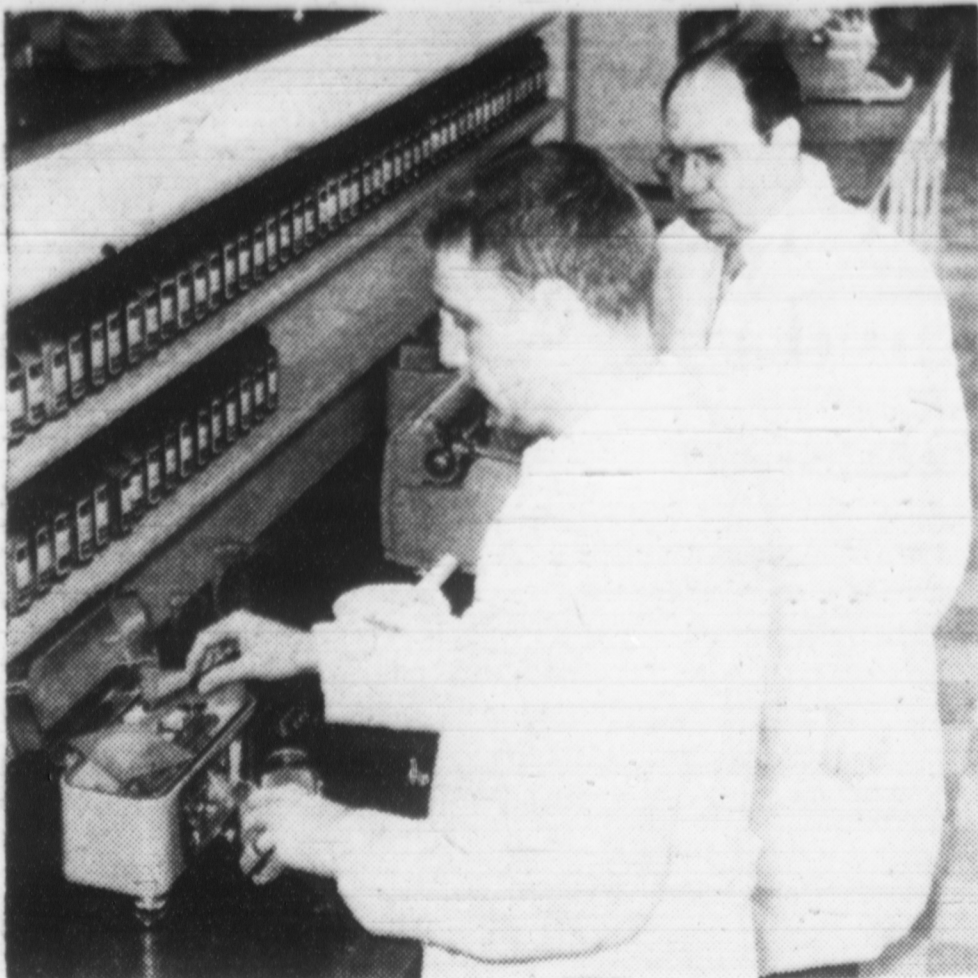
## Lectures Planned

The UK College of Adult and Extension Education has planned a series of nine lectures on current public affairs to be presented Oct. 10 through Dec. 12. Lecturers will be faculty members of the Department of Political Science.

Lectures will begin at 7 p.m. CDT in Memorial Hall. Individual admission price for the series is \$4.50, with special rates for students and family groups. Tickets may be purchased between now and the opening of the series at the College of Adult and Extension Education office.

Lecture dates and topics are: Oct. 10—"American Politics in the Middle East," Dr. Herbert Drennon; Oct. 17—"Will Europe Unite," Dr. Drennon; Oct. 24—"The Background for Administration in the United States," Dr. Gladys Kammerer; Oct. 31—"Executive Control of Administration in the United States," Dr. Kammerer.

Nov. 7—"The Resurgence of Conservative Political Thought," Dr. William Reichert; Nov. 14—"The Role of the Supreme Court in the United States," Dr. E. C. Trimble; Nov. 21—"Civil Rights in the United States," Dr. Trimble; Dec. 5—"Urbanization and Local Government," Dr. Kenneth E. Vanlandingham.



### Pharmacy College

Pictured above in a laboratory of the newly opened building housing the College of Pharmacy are Dr. Charles T. Lesshoff and Marvin Gerald Hoskins. The UK Pharmacy School was previously located in Louisville. This is the school's first year at its new location on Washington Avenue.

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## Junior Fills New Position On Kentuckian Staff

Pat Payne, Jr., a junior in the College of Commerce, has been named to fill the newly-created post of Sales Manager for the 1958 Kentuckian.

Sam McCandless, Editor of the 1958 Kentuckian, created the position and made the appointment in an effort to increase sales of the yearbook.

More than 2,000 subscriptions to the Kentuckian have already been sold, and Payne said that he hopes to sell that many more. He said that the five dollar price for the yearbooks will stay in effect until

November 15. If any Kentuckians are sold after that date, the price will be six dollars.

Payne can be reached at 414 E. Maxwell Street. His telephone number is 3-2402. However, subscriptions are still being sold in the Kentuckian office, room 210, Journalism Building.

Payne's home is in Louisville, Kentucky. He graduated from Atherton High School there in 1954. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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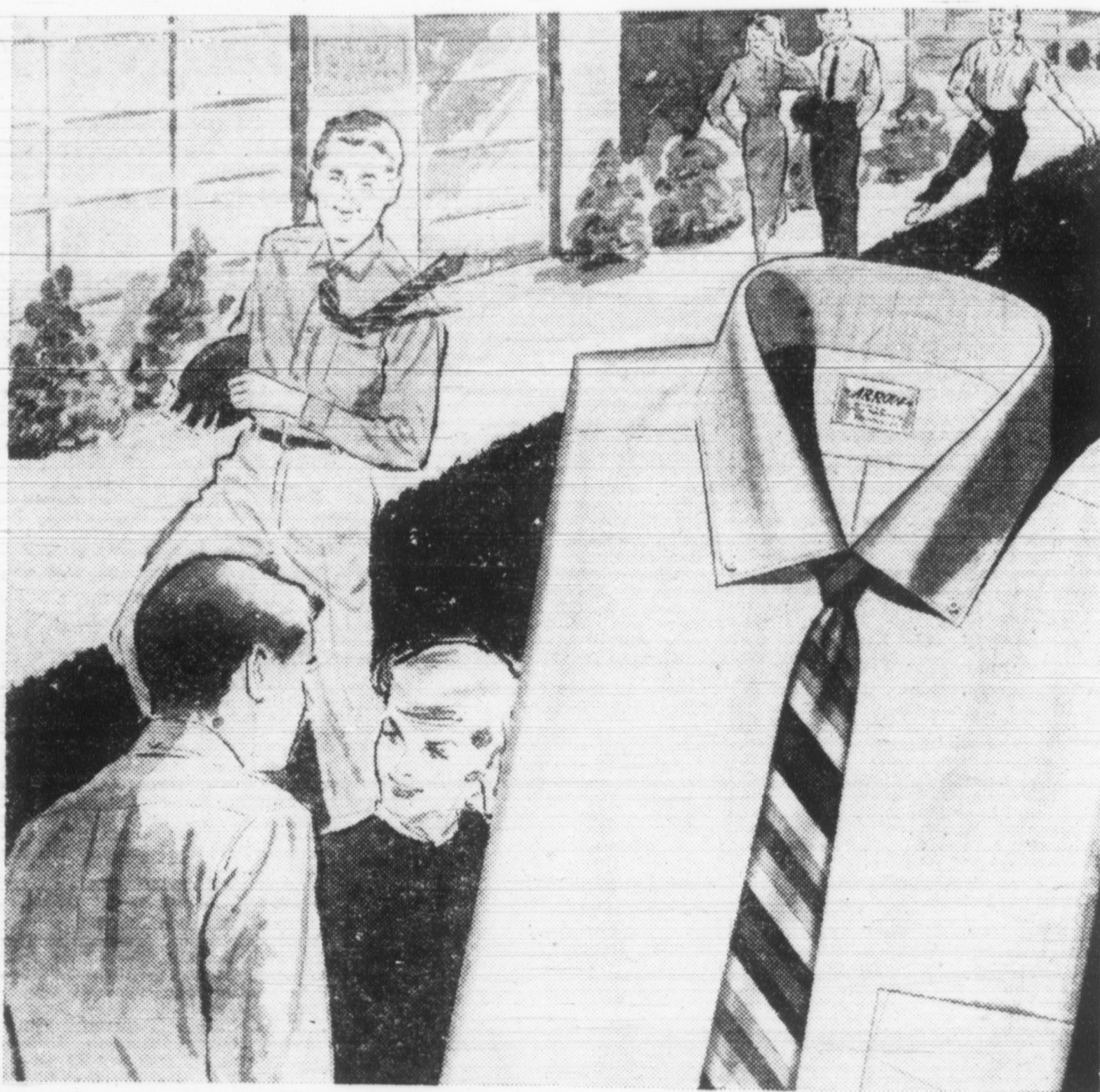
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in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From \$5.00. Tie \$2.50.

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## Men's Style Expert Gives Latest News

... And so, another summer fades away . . . Snapshots look good, but when that tan fades and peels, summer is gone.

Most of us had summer jobs and there's enough cash left over to finance an escapade or two this fall. After all, football season has opened.

clothes yet? I know it's still warm but fall weather is about to freeze us out. Much of the stuff we bought for freshman year may look seedy, especially for those of us who bought it two or three years ago. In any event, my boss this summer gave me a few good wardrobe tips. As a recent alumnus, he suggests that the best place to get style information is on campus . . . from the local co-op owner or haberdasher.

Naturally, I argued the point with him—since I write a style column—but he said, "Yes, the boys can get general and national trends from you, but each college and university has its own special likes. For these you can check your local dealer." That makes sense to me.

My boss went on to say that each wardrobe should have at least one good suit; one that is suitable to wear on a theater or dinner date. He also suggested that a basic wardrobe should have two weeks supply of regular shirts from 12 to 15 (according to a nation wide campus survey conducted for Arrow, the average college man owns 10 dress shirts and 10 sport shirts). He recommended that the majority be white, saying, "You can never go wrong with a good white shirt." The rest I personally filled out in tans and blues, plus a couple of the new broken line checks and stripes in Cambridge Cloth.

He then went on to list a few other necessities: white wool athletic socks, tweed sports jacket, chinos, and of course a good supply of underwear. Bulky knit and striped sweaters will play an important part in a campus wardrobe this fall. One item that is sure to be useful is the car coat or its warmer brother the toggle coat.

Both are three-quarter length coats fitted with toggle buttons. The car coat is simply a lighter version of the woolen coat in corduroy or water repellent poplin.

## Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

Russellville; James Aubrey Whipple, Hickman.

### SIGMA CHI

John P. Boston, Leonardtown, Maryland; Edward F. Faulkner; James H. Peloff, Louisville; Wayne Smith, Somerset.

### SIGMA NU

Dan Leslie Abbott, Louisville; Philip Bedford Austin, Crete, Ill.; Shelby H. Ballou, Louisville; Franklin Delano Brabson, Hazard; Charles Richard Browning, Raywick; Charles S. Buster, Danville; Milton Phil Conrad, Louisville; Harry Robert Estes, Keokuk, Iowa; William Dolt, Louisville; David Clarence Fuller, Evansville, Ind.; (Ovie) Lee Griffith, Walton; James D. Hardman, Logan, West Va.; Nick S. Herteleney, Louisville; Melvin Ray Kouns, Ashland; Robert C. Matlock, Jr., Owensboro; Dennis Lionel Olson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Robert Arthur Rose, Aurora, N. Y.; Ned C. Russell, Louisville; William Drane Scott, Louisville; James William Wilson, Louisville.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Joe B. Adams, Madisonville; Jesse T. Bryant, Lexington; John C. Demaree, Lexington; John Gillaspay Donan, Madisonville; John P. Green, Ashland; William Curtis Morgan, Paducah; Gary L. Pennington, Jacksboro, Tenn.; Albert Clay Richardson, Mount Sterling; Robert W. Schulz, Clarksburg, W. Va.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Alvaro Cayzedo, Bogatia, Columbia, S. A.; William Edward Desmond, Geln Rock, N. J.; Henry Dickerson Goff, Lexington; Rodolfo Balda, Asintal, Guatemala, C. A.

### TRIANGLE

Philip Roy Claudy, Ft. Thomas; Jack Roland Greene, Ashland; Richard B. Watkins, Ft. Thomas.

### ZETA BETA TAU

Robert B. Branson, Louisville; Stuart D. Goldfarb, Lexington; Gary M. Goodman, Dayton, Ohio; Jack L. Isaacs, Louisville; David I. Joffe, Louisville; Bruce Kaplan, Louisville; Barrie Leslie Konicov, Louisville; Myron I. Krupp, Louisville; Frank Master, Louisville; Ivan H. Norman, Louisville; Howard B. O'Koon, Louisville; Freddy Rosenberg, Frankfort; Kenneth R. Rosenberg, Louisville; Bernie Morris Rosenthal, Louisville; Robert Louis Tefflebaum, Nashville, Tenn.; Allen Waldman, Louisville; Richard Ian Weissel, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Philip L. Zachariah, Louisville; Herbert Hal Libertonson, Greatneck, N. Y.

## Dairy Lab Named For Professor

The UK Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the University dairy products laboratory as the Barkman Dairy Products Laboratory.

The name was recommended by Dr. D. M. Seath, head of the UK Dairy Department, members of his staff and representatives of the dairy industry in Kentucky.

A plaque is to be erected inside the plant and will carry this inscription: "Barkman Dairy Products Laboratory, named in honor of Professor John Orville Barkman for his 38 years of distinguished service to the University of Kentucky and to the Dairy Industry of Kentucky."

Professor Barkman was appointed to the staff of the dairy section of the University of Kentucky in 1919 as instructor in dairying and dairy specialist. In 1922 he was made assistant professor in charge of dairy manufacturing, and since 1949 has held the title of associate professor and field agent in dairy manufacturing.

Professor Barkman has served the dairy processing industry of Kentucky for 38 years.

Former Kentucky Governor Keen Johnson was for many years a newspaperman in Richmond, Kentucky.

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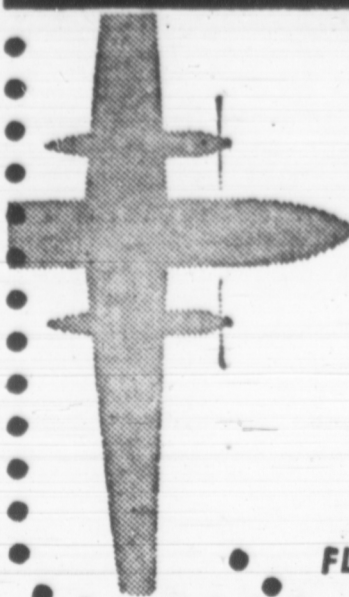
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## UK Pressbox Rated Among South's Best

By GURNEY NORMAN

That "windowed rectangle" you will see up over the south side of McClean stadium tomorrow night is one of the finest pressboxes in the south.

One hundred and seven University officials, visiting college scouts, and newsmen can be comfortably accommodated here while they record the progress of the Wildcats in action down on the field. The University of Kentucky acts as a generous host to these people, many of whom represent out-of-state newspapers.

So that the reporters may work in comfort, the pressbox is equipped with electric heaters; and coffee, cokes, and hot dogs are available to anyone in the pressbox, as well as waiter service. All this is with the compliments of the University.

The University does more than make the news people comfortable, though. A public address system, separate from the one which the spectators hear, provides a play-by-play account of the game especially for the reporters.

In addition, a six-man crew stays busy typing onto a stencil every play of the game as it happens, and then runs off on a duplicating machine enough copies of the preceding few minutes of play to give one to every newsmen in the pressbox, providing a complete history of the game to which he can refer at any time.

Complete teletype, telephone and Western Union facilities are located in the pressbox. The Lexington paper has a special phone over which they call in scores of other games being played throughout the nation, to be broadcast to the crowd and inside the pressbox. An emergency phone is also available.

You may notice a member of

## Fellowships Awarded To 8 Students

The Department of Psychology this week announced the awarding of eight fellowships to graduate students.

The fellowships, awarded on the basis of scholarship and ability to do advanced work, are valued at \$1,800. The recipients and the organizations making the awards are Roy Yamahiro, Thomas Greenland, and Robert Munson, V. A. Psychology Training Fellowship.

Marjorie Bayes, Richard Pease, Louise Duke, and Kenneth Nighman, Kentucky Department of Mental Health Training Fellowships; and Robert A. DeBurger, U. S. Public Health Fellowship.

## WATCH YOUR TALK!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3827, Chicago 17, Ill. A postcard will do.

the Wildcat squad, or a coach, talking over a telephone down on the field during the game. This phone is a direct wire from the pressbox, where a "spotter" is situated with a much better view of the action on the field than anyone on the sidelines. He can note weaknesses in the opposition's line, for instance, and pass along useful tips to the coach or members of the team. A similar phone is provided for the visiting team.

The second deck of the pressbox, where photographers, TV and radio broadcasters view the game, is as well equipped, though most of it is not glass-enclosed.

Fourteen booths are provided, five of which are occupied by the Lexington, Louisville and University radio stations. Booths are provided for at least two visiting radio stations, as well as for movie photographers representing both teams.

Two lounges are also situated up on the top deck of the pressbox, one for the photographers use, the other for Athletic Director Bernie Shively to entertain special guests in.

The present pressbox was installed in 1948, and replaces an earlier one that was built in 1936 and which accommodated only 70 people.

## Flint Joins Sociology Department

The Sociology Department has announced the appointment of Dr. John T. Flint as instructor of sociology studies.

Dr. Flint received his B.A. from Kent State in 1949 and M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1951. A Fulbright scholar, he spent two years in Norway studying the religious movement in that country during the early 19th century.

After returning from Norway, Dr. Flint taught at the University of Wisconsin for two years and received his Ph.D. degree there last summer.

## Co. Agents Assisted By UK Students

Five UK students were chosen to serve as apprentice county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents this past summer. They were Miss Mary Lou Cooper, Leon Davis, Paul Justis, Richie Lowe, and William G. Luce.

Dr. G. F. Summers, UK Extension Personnel officer, said that all did creditable work while working with local extension agents in Wayne, Warren, Hardin, Grayson, and Daviess counties.



## THE PERILS OF PAUL, BOY GRADUATE

Paul didn't fall in the "genius" class but he was no dolt either and he looked to the future as a pretty bright thing.

Early... very early in his senior year, Paul up and signed on the dotted line with a company. True, he didn't know much about it but the job had a glamorous sound... their offer seemed fair enough and the salary seemed all right. And best of all, he didn't have to think about it anymore. His father and mother ran everybody crazy telling them how just slightly short of stupendous Paul was.

Well, time went on and Paul's friends made their connections... slowly and carefully. And when Paul began to check his salary against their salaries

...his future against their futures, Paul suddenly woke up and found he wasn't 'way out in left-field... he wasn't even in the game.

So... don't you be a Paul. Check things out! Our Interviewing Team will be on your campus on the date shown below. Talk over with them the career openings with Magnolia Petroleum Company... the Southwestern affiliate of Socony Mobil Oil Company. From discovery to marketing, Magnolia's in the oil business. Perhaps you'd like to join Magnolia's 14,000 employees who work under the sign of the Flying Red Horse. We have openings for:

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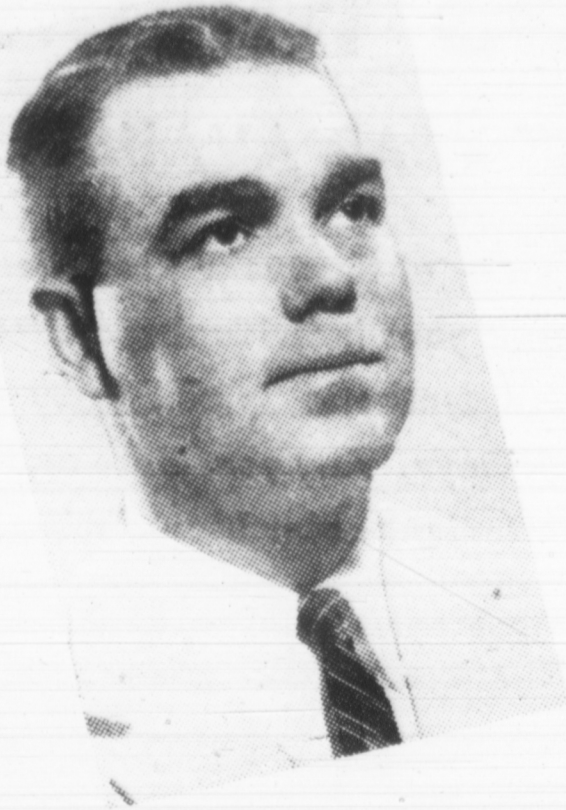
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# COLLEGE BOARD!

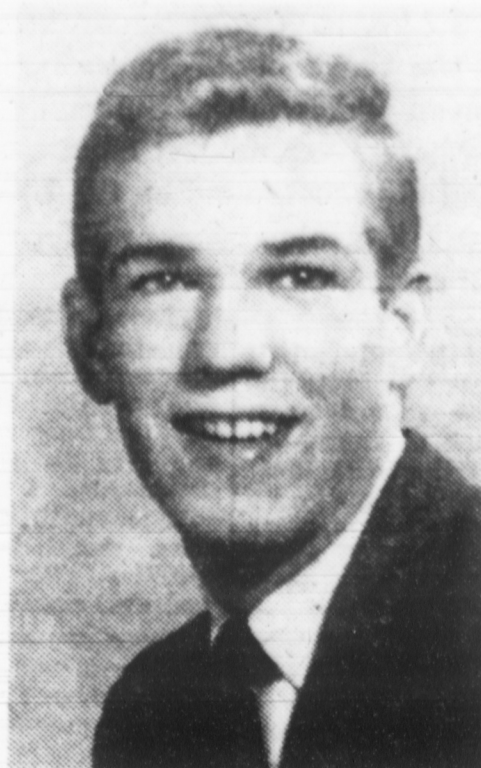
Fashion, that is



GERALD WISE. Class of 58. Commerce major. Independent.



MICHAEL "MICKEY" CONNOR. Class of 59. Commerce major. Kappa Sigma. Winner of 1957 Best Dressed Contest.



PAT WYLIE. Transylvania College. Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council. Pre-med. Business manager of Crimson Rambler. Class of 59.



BILLY GILLIAM. Class of 58. Commerce. Alpha Tau Omega. Interfraternity Council. College Chamber of Commerce. W.U.S. Committee. Winner of 1956 Best Dressed Contest.

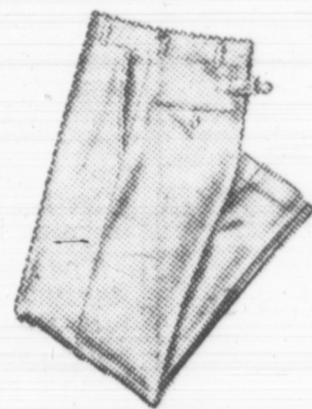
Last spring we asked these men to perform as a Board of Fashion to aid us in selecting authentic fashions for Kentucky collegians. The results of their guidance will please you.

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# Visiting Professor Karan Comments On American Life

By PRADYUMNA P. KARAN

During the past nine months I had the unique opportunity as Visiting Professor of Geography at UK to see a part of American life from the inside. Unlike the ordinary tourist or even professional man I became a working member of the University of Kentucky, lived and worked on the campus with American colleagues and moved widely in the University community.

These have enriched my intellectual diet and have given me first hand opportunity to meet representative Kentuckians. As I have tried to find my way around on the UK campus I had at times surprising but pleasant experiences because UK is in many ways different from an Indian or European University with which I have been associated before.

However, it should be mentioned at the beginning that the similarities between UK and universities in other parts of the world are more numerous and more important than the differences. There are certain common activities that go on in the class or laboratory whether I teach at Lexington or in Patna (India). The shop talk of professors is much the same at UK or Patna University. Even beyond these, as a foreign faculty member I have observed many things in the UK scene that are peculiarly reminiscent of home. For example, I find myself quite accustomed to the great emphasis placed on teaching responsibility of the faculty and the UK graduate education and research has been something close to my home experience. The democratic character of the college education at Lexington made a deep impression on me. One of the first things I had to do on arrival at UK was to adjust to the informal give-and-take of class room and genial spirit of the cam-

pus. However, I must happily admit that I am not greeted by quite the same formal way as students greet professors in Europe or India, but I know quite well that the large young man (with Atlantean shoulders level with his ears, teeth like tombstones and a little above these a brow like that of Neanderthal Man) sitting in the last row who often addresses me as "Prof" is trying to be friendly. Undoubtedly, the American student is polite. He often listens in silence if not always with attention. He accepts with what is almost docility statements and suggestions that a lecturer might expect to be discussed. It is at first sight something of a paradox, for it conflicts with one's preconception of American youth as intensely self-sufficient and vigorously replete with initiative. It is outside the classroom, it seems, that he exhibits his true self. Sometimes one feels that this lack of eagerness to quer does in fact come from an

inadequate background. The college students are extremely heterogeneous which, I am told, is partly due to the enormously varying quality of secondary training from one city to another within the state. Also, a large proportion of college youth come from working class, small business, and farm families with varying access to "cultural agencies."

There are some features of the UK scene, and in a general way of all American Universities, that continue to puzzle most outsiders. In India we grow up with the idea that a higher education is not something that a student "receives" but something he must get by working pretty much on his own under the guidance of the instructor. And so I have been surprised at the extent to which the University arranges the minutiae of the student's daily program. The elaborate machinery of instruction in college—the standard course that meets at set periods three or four times a week, the assignments, the ubiquitous, elaborately simplified text books are bewildering. Is it really necessary, I have often asked my colleagues at UK, to spoon feed students so carefully? Is this compatible with the purpose of college education which, it is said, is to promote the students capacity for critical and independent thinking? Obviously "Nursemaiding" of students and the pressure to depend upon the textbook is intensified by the diversity of students, and, in freshman courses particularly, by the large proportion of academically unqualified students. However, by and large, I think that a combination of capable instructor and good text book works out as a highly effective means of teaching and learning in America.

The question of how UK chooses its students has interested me. The fact that the University is committed to accept any applicant who holds a diploma from a high school in the state is something quite different from the situation at home.

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come of these wrinkles. Some say they are on the brows of elderly professors. Others say they have migrated to the ocean where they cause waves. Where do *you* think the banished wrinkles have gone? Where would *you* go if you were a banished wrinkle? For the best answer to this question Van Heusen will award a grand prize of a complete wardrobe of Van Heusen Century Shirts in 5 collar styles. To the 1000 next best answers there will be consolation prizes of a box of genuine wrinkles.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

About 900 persons are on the University's teaching, research, and administrative staffs. This does not include such employees as county agricultural and home demonstration agents, office workers, and maintenance and operations personnel.

Total fixed assets of the University, including land, buildings, and equipment, amount to approximately \$42,000,000. Campus building projects now in various stages of planning or construction are estimated to cost about \$35,000,000.

## ODK Group Initiates UK Alumnus

Last Saturday, Henry M. Marsh, an industrialist from Wilmington, Del. was installed as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Marsh, a native of Maysville, was graduated from UK in 1914. He majored in chemistry and after graduating, worked at the Hercules Powder Co.

He was appointed departmental assistant of the Army in March 1955. Upon completion of his term, the Department of Defense presented him with a certificate of appreciation "for outstanding service in the field of engineering and production of propellant powders and explosives."

Marsh served as consultant to the assistant secretary of defense, and has been officially touring NATO countries for the past two years.

R. D. McIntyre, national president of the fraternity, conducted the ceremony, and Roy Woodall, president of the chapter, presided.

Asia is the largest continent. Eamonn de Valera was the Irish Republic's first president.

## Land Presented To Board For Henderson Extension

The UK Board of Trustees has accepted a 50-acre tract of land near Henderson as the first step in establishing an extension center there.

The land, located three miles west of Henderson on U.S. 60, will be purchased immediately, a delegation of Henderson County citizens told the board. The delegation presented a petition to the board which revealed that of the approximately 750 high school students graduated each year from schools in the Henderson area, only 25 per cent ever receive higher education.

Money has been pledged to purchase the 50 acres by interested Henderson County citizens, and an adjacent 50 acre plot will be available for possible expansion.

The UK trustees also prepared the school's budget requests for the state, but did not reveal the amount asked for. It was believed, however, that the board asked for about \$9,000,000 for the 1958-59

fiscal year and slightly more for the following year. Appropriations are made for periods of two years. The present budget from the State is about \$6,000,000.

Other action taken by the board included: 1. The establishment of a faculty-trustee conference committee to study faculty-administration problems which might arise.

2. The appointment of Dr. A. D. Albright to the newly created position of executive dean of extended programs.

3. The naming of Dr. Frank J. Essene to head the department of anthropology, replacing Dr. Charles E. Snow.

A pallet knife is a painter's tool.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan was the seventh head of the University of Kentucky. He served from 1941 until 1956. Prior to being president of UK, Dr. Donovan was president of Eastern Kentucky State College.

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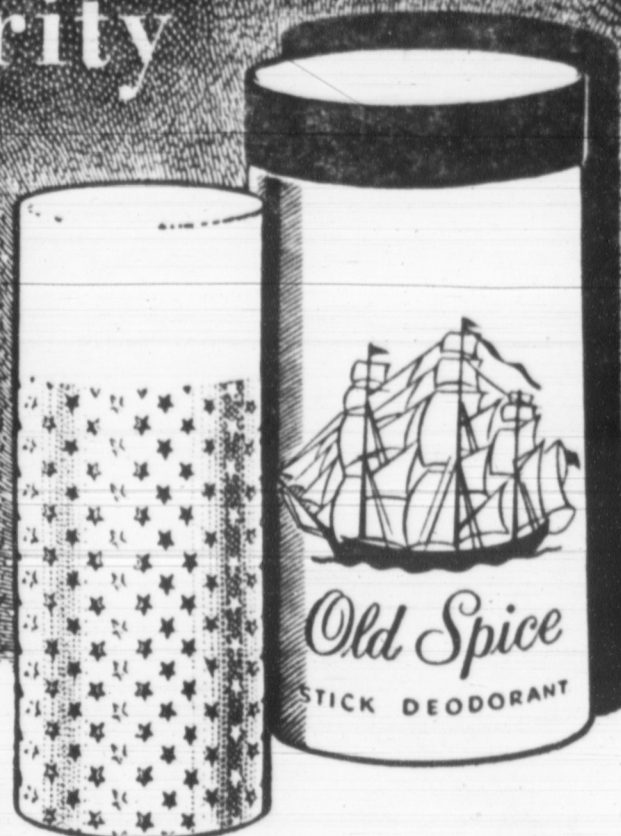
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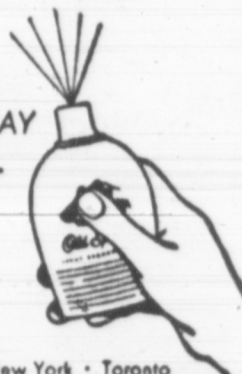


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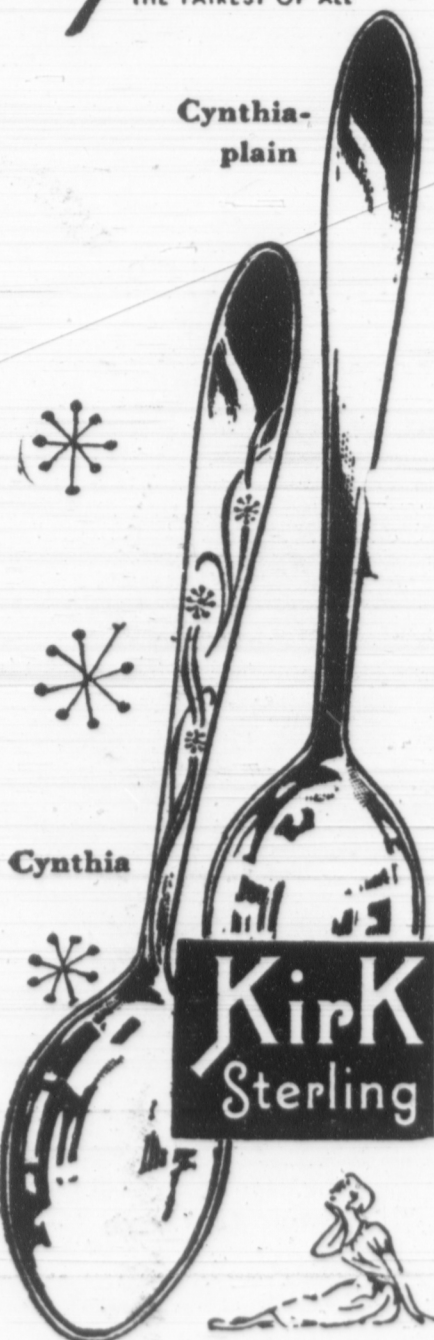
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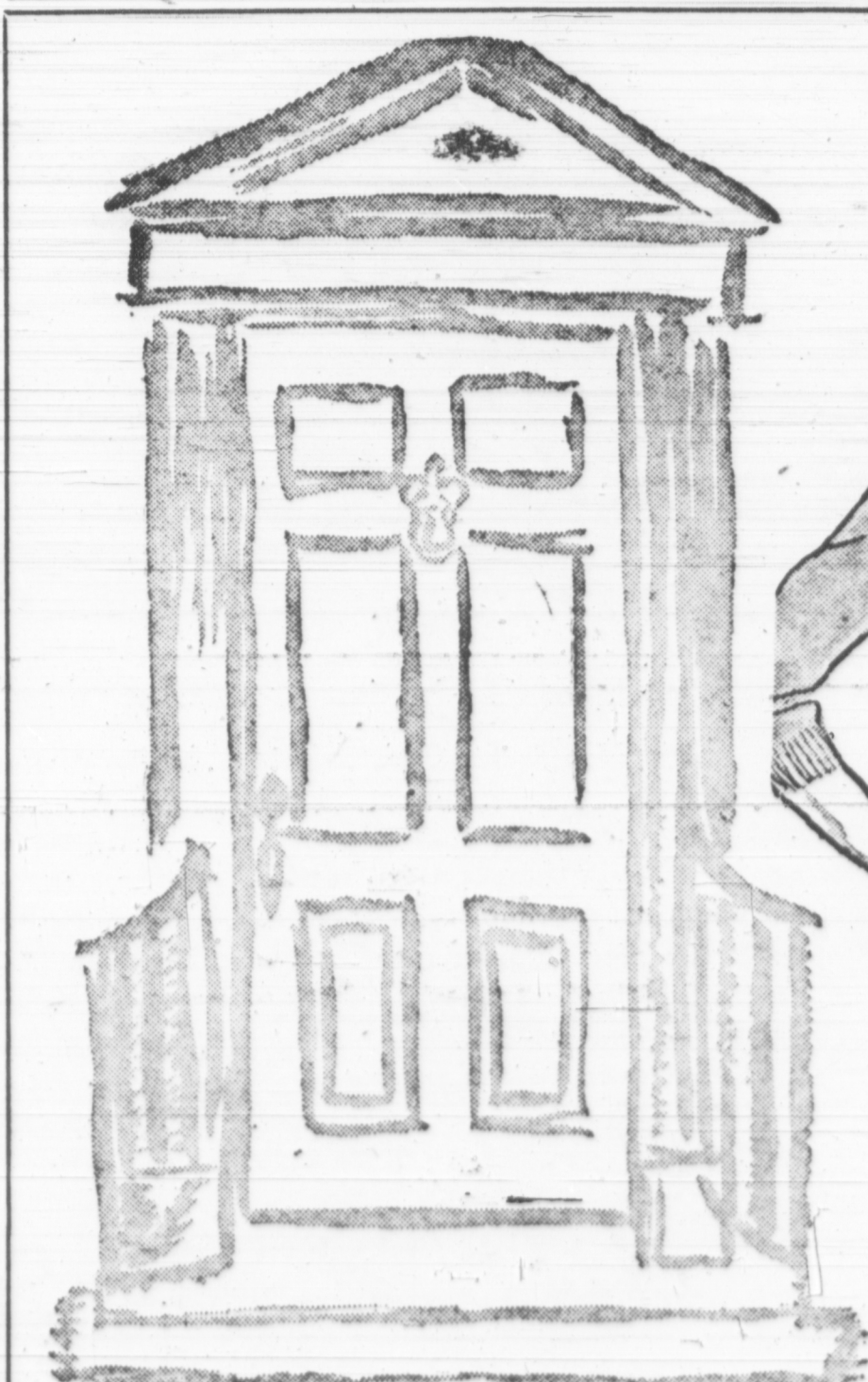
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## Dean Seward Readies For Growing Campus

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward has the forward look. Her many plans for the University's future embrace the great increase expected in the number of students here. She was referring to the probable 13,000 students at UK by 1960.

Dr. Seward has no worries about facing this increase in the campus population. She is used to working on large campuses and was formerly associated with the University of Minnesota's more than 26,000 students. Immediately prior to accepting her position at UK Dr. Seward was acting Dean of Women at Purdue University.

She realizes that all campuses must be ready both mechanically and physically to take care of the population increases. In her plans Dr. Seward says she must have more machine work in order to leave her and her staff free to meet and help the women. At present too much time is taken up with the processing and alphabetizing of cards that could be done by machines.

Dean Seward sees a bright future for the sororities on this campus. She is extremely proud of the six new sorority houses now being completed. "I would like to see an inter-fraternity system of strength and trust developed," the Dean commented.

Miss Seward believes this could be accomplished by abolishing silence during rush. Rather than causing more "dirty rush", this would create a feeling of honor between the sororities. This also gives the rushee an advantage, for she would have a better chance to know the Greeks and to choose her future sorority sisters.

Dr. Seward believes deferred rushing has proved itself helpful on many campuses and might well be used here. The Dean empha-

sized that all these ideas were for the future and would not be used unless others were interested in them.

This is not Miss Seward's first time on the UK campus. She served from 1939 to 1941 on the staff of Dean Sarah Blanding, who later became Dean of Women at Vassar College. Miss Seward likes the Southern hospitality shown at UK. The campus has changed greatly in sixteen years, Miss Seward noted, but the students

## Kyian Sets Photo Dates

Pictures of all fraternity and sorority members for the 1958 Kentuckian will be taken between October 7 and October 23 in room 219 of the Journalism Building. The photo sitting schedule for this coming week is as follows:

October 7, Monday: Alpha Delta Pi, 9-10:30; 1:30-3:15. Alpha Gamma Delta, 10:30-12; 3:15-5.

October 8, Tuesday: Alpha Xi Delta, 9-10:30; 1:30-3:15. Chi

have changed little in their enthusiasm.

Dr. Seward attended Indiana University, Syracuse and Columbia. She received her Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Syracuse where she majored in student personnel administration. Along with her duties as Dean of Women, Dr. Seward is serving as an associate professor of education.

Omega, 10:30-12; 3:15-5.  
October 9, Wednesday: Delta Delta Delta: 9-12; 1:30-2:00. Delta Zeta: 2:00-5.  
October 10, Thursday: Kappa Alpha Theta: 9-10:30; 1:30-3:15. Kappa Delta: 10:30-12:00; 3:15-5.  
October 11, Friday: Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma: 9-10:30; 1:30-3:15. Zeta Tau Alpha: 10:30; 12:00. Alpha Sigma Phi: 3:15-5.  
October 12, Saturday: Kappa Sigma 9-12:00.  
All pictures will be taken on Central Daylight Time.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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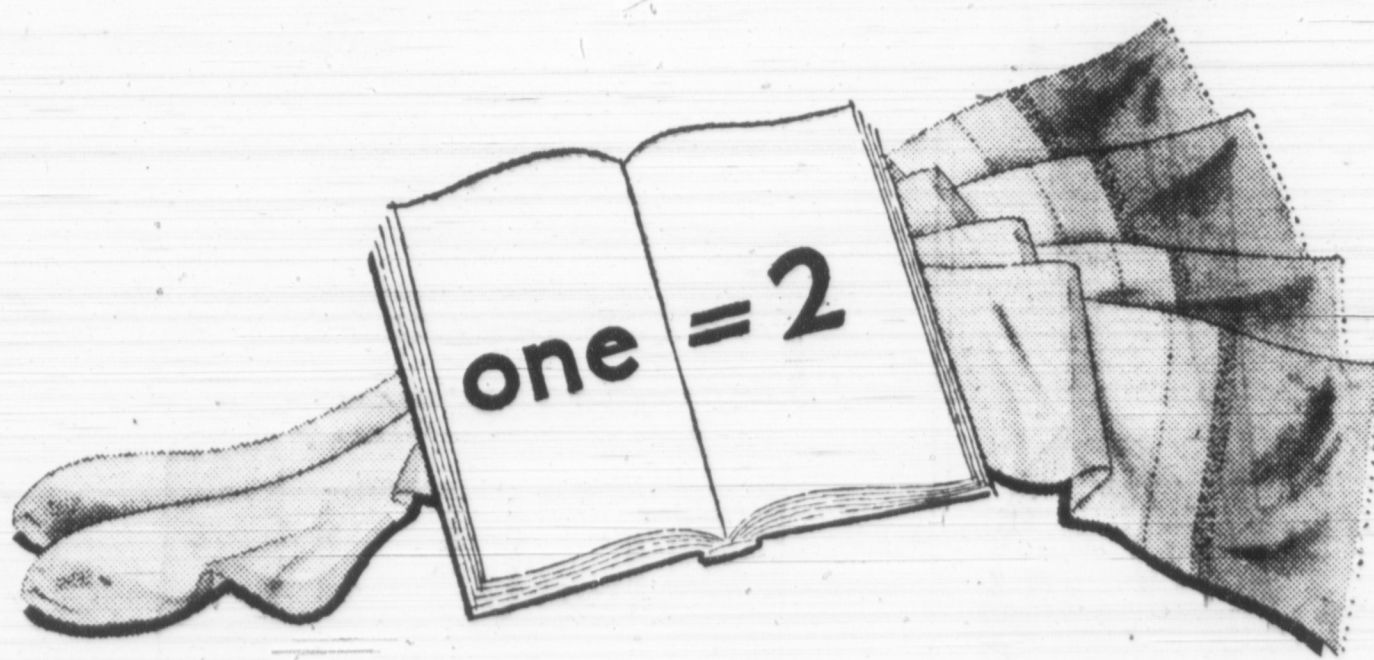
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## Drop In Rushee Numbers Explained By IFC Head

By DAN MILLOTT

U of K's fall fraternity rush, which ended last week, showed a surprising decrease in the number of men who participated.

Bill Gillespie, president of the Interfraternity Council, made some observations as to the contributing factors of this decrease. Gillespie cited three things which he felt were the most apparent reasons for the decline.

One of the most obvious was a new IFC ruling which forbids freshmen with low entrance exam scores from entering the rush program. Last year the interfraternity council set thirty-six percent as the minimum standard for prospective rushees.

This new method of screening prospective rushees was put into operation in order for the fraternities to have a larger percentage of pledges make their standings.

Gillespie said that the smaller number of freshmen enrolled in the University could also be con-

sidered a contributing factor to the decline.

During the summer the University set Aug. 15 as the deadline for room applications. Gillespie estimated that 150 fewer men entered the University this fall because of this deadline.

The third possible cause of the decrease, according to Gillespie, was not quite so obvious. He stated that alumni and fraternity men in various areas of the state may be encouraging new freshmen to wait for second semester rush.

He added that the IFC was going to study this fall's rush in order to uncover some faults. The ultimate aim of the organization is to perfect rush as much as possible.

## Historical Records Being Filmed Here

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries has announced that the records of Kentucky county assessors dated from 1879 through the first decade of this century are being photographed on campus by a representative of the Mormon Genealogical Society.

These assessors' records are valuable to persons tracing their family histories and to historians, especially those writing financial histories of Kentucky counties.

Dr. Thompson said that Richard Koehler, the Society's representative, will turn over a copy of the film to the University when the job is completed in return for the privilege of taking the pictures.

The records were brought to the UK campus by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, and Prof. J. W. Martin, state commissioner of finance, in the mid-1930's.

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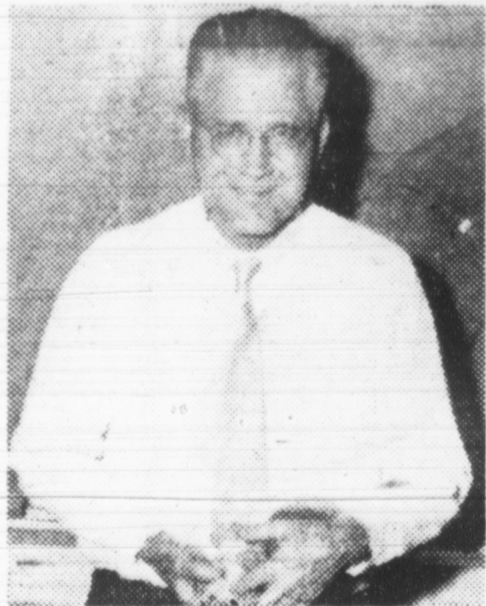
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## Dr. Essene Is Appointed Dept. Head

The appointment of Dr. Frank J. Essene as head of the Department of Anthropology was announced last week by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Essene succeeds Dr. Charles E. Snow who resigned as head to devote more time to a research project. Dr. Essene has been acting head of the department since Sept. 1, 1956.

Dr. Essene received his B.A. and Ph.D. at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. A captain in the army during World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater for 37 months.

He has spent the past few summers in the southwest doing field work with the Navajo Indians.

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**Ed. College To Offer New Field**

A study program in the field of guidance and counseling leading to the M.A. degree has been approved by the University.

Mrs. Joann R. Chenault, acting director of the Counseling Service, explained that this new program is being offered through the College of Education.

Part of the work in this study program consists of a practicum in guidance, in which students obtain actual experience in counseling high school and college students.

A Doctoral degree program in counseling and guidance is being offered jointly by the College of Education and the Department of Psychology. Students completing this course receive a Ph.D. or an Ed.D. in education and psychology, with concentration in counseling.

This is the first year that this type of graduate program has been offered on this campus.

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**Carnival Weekend Dates Set**

The annual Lances weekend will be held Oct. 11-12.

UK fraternities and sororities will again participate in the carnival program to be held under the stadium on Friday night of the weekend.

The dance and crowning of the Lances queen will take place the following evening. Tickets are \$2.50 if bought in advance and \$3.00 if purchased at the door.

**Kentucky To Evaluate Sanitation Regulations**

Proposed sanitation and safety standards for Kentucky camps are to be placed on trial this year.

The tentative regulations, which were drawn up at the State Department of Health, will be used in examining and evaluating sleeping facilities, toilet and bathing facilities, water supplies, swimming facilities, sewage and garbage disposal, food sanitation, safety and accident control, and many other services at summer camps, both public and private, for children and adults. The testing of the regulations is a measure

to avoid the pitfall of drafting legislation which eventually proves too lax or too severe.

A committee from the American Camping Association is making a study of the State Health Department regulations and has sent letters to camping agencies and owners, asking them to participate in the surveys. In this manner directors can learn the sanitation ratings of their camps and the proposed legislation can also be evaluated.

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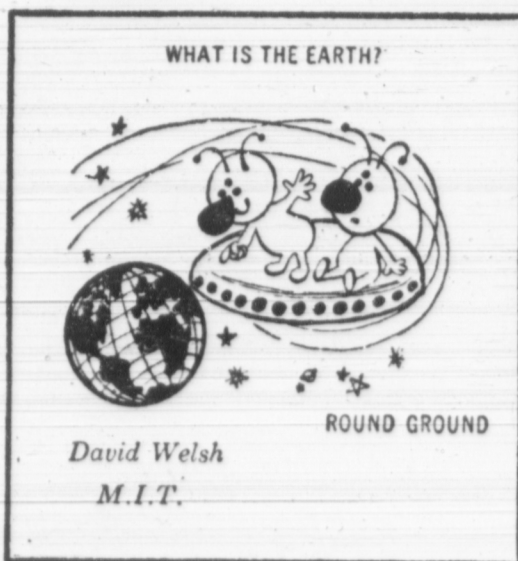
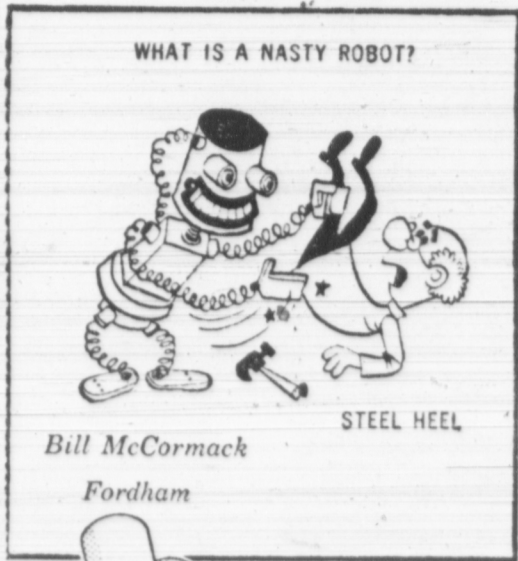
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## Sororities Give 248 Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark, Lexington; Ann Stuart Craig, Fort Thomas; Carla Zee Faulkner, Corbin; Anna Merle Hornsby, Hickman; Sally Hudson, Lyndon; Sue Hudson, Lyndon; Hannah Hume, Stearns; Connie Hurt, Washington, Ind.; Ellen Lee Gearby, Hickman; Valerie Knost, Cincinnati; Joyce Anne Mabry, Hickman; Edwina Miller, Covington; M. Jenrose Morgan, Benton; Martha Jane Phillips, Harrodsburg; Barbara Pickett, Dayton, Ohio; Virginia Priest, Henderson; Sue Saufley, Stanford; Jane Trigg, Middleton; and Joe Ann Wiggins, Louisville.

### KAPPA DELTA

Nancy Ann Barnett, Somerset; Barbara Ann Blackburn, Dry Ridge; Marilyn Burnside, Winston Salem, N. C.; Nancy Ann Cox, Corbin; Chris Cusick, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Shelley Edwards, Greensburg; Linda Fitch, Lexington; Sally Fluent, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Marjorie Diane Genge, Huntington, West Va.; Suzanne Gregg, Somerset; Sandra Hall, Somerset; Mary Jo Harrod, Louisville; Frankie Jo Harper, Lexington; Barbara Hines, Fort Thomas; Mary E. Jesse, Somerset; Susan Johnson, Cincinnati; Phyllis Kelly, Hickman; Susan King, Lexington; Judy L. Kreis, River Forest, Ill.; Mary Katherine Lovelace, London.

Mary Jean Lovern, Owensboro; Sandra Luce, Campbellsville; Sharon Martin, Louisville; Diane Mills, Washington, D. C.; Jo Moyer, Sciota, Ohio; Tanner Leigh Ottley, Anna Maria, Fla.; Mary Ann Rives, Frankfort; Mary Presley Rooks, Frankfort; Sue Patton Ross, Ashland; Sylvia Solheim, Frankfort; Lane Vogel, Fort Mitchell and Paul V. Wells, Tampa, Fla.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Judith B. Allen, Park Hills; Lucy Alexander, Lexington; Margaret Born, Charleston, W. Va.; Brenda Brent, Lexington; Evelyn T. Bridgforth, Versailles;

Kay Broecker, Pewee Valley; Barbara Bronston, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth A. Cornish, Pine City, Pa.; Patty Curran, Cincinnati; Beth Davis, Paris;

Mary Dollar, Madisonville; Kay Dragmann, Fort Thomas; Kay Duer, Anchorage; Kathryn Evans, Pueblo, Colo.; Janet Fritz, Anchorage; Betty Garrigus, Lexington; Sherry Greene, Anchorage; Jane Holloway, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barbara Kasson, Fort Thomas; Jessica Lebus, Cynthia; Margaret May, Frankfort; Ann McMahon, Louisville; Linda Nalbach, Bowling Green; Jennifer T. Phipps, Catlettsburg; Jane Leslie Ross, Owensboro; Judith Semonin, Louisville; Mary Sue Shook, East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carolyn Irene Sulier, Lexington; Jane Thomson, Cynthia; Joan C. Tuttle, Garden City, N. Y.; Barbara Ward, Beckley, W. Va.; and Sherry Williams, Lexington.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mary Lou Bush, Louisa; Catherine Clough, Versailles; Nancy C. Corley, Marion; Priscilla English, Versailles; Margaret Gaddie, Campbellsville; Francine Green, Des Moines, Iowa; and Mona King, Ackport, N. Y.

The University of Kentucky YMCA and YWCA are part of a worldwide fellowship of students, faculty and staff members. These two organizations, working within the community of the University, seek to meet personal, religious, social, political, intellectual and recreational needs and aspirations of students.

## Kittens

(Continued from Page 1)

state representatives among the backfield candidates are quarterback Tom Rodgers of Madisonville, Lloyd Hodge of Whitesburg at fullback, and Kent Getzell of Paris and John Rambow of Middletown at halfbacks. Getzell and Rambow are the only two gridders not on scholarship.

In the line, the home-state products are Dickie Mueller of Louisville St. Xavier and Jim Conley of Paintsville at ends; tackles Don Sinor of Hazard, Al Appleby of Madisonville, Harry Johnson of Neon and Bill Scott of Pikeville; guards Art Janes, Jerry Sheehan and Pat Gorman, Louisville, and Jim Yarbrough, Morganfield; and centers, Bill Harmon and John Slack of Bellevue and Newport respectively.

Indiana heads the out-of-state contingent with three representatives. They are fullback Don Nuerge of Ft. Wayne, end Dick Wroblecki of Jeffersonville and tackle Bob Hunt of Richmond. Representing Florida are halfback Don Robertson, brother of quarterback Kenny Robertson from West Palm Beach, and Dick Stafford, and end from Tampa. Two squad members hail from Ohio—Bill Bloomingdale, an end from Marietta, and halfback Jerry Dickerson, South Point.

One representative each from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee round out the list of non-Kentuckians. Ends are Joe Micicavage of Vestal, N.Y., and Frank Goetz, Clinton, N.J. At guard, Virginia is represented by Ralph Wall from Saltville. Among the backs are Bob Groenendaal from Erie, Pa., and Tom Hundley, Johnson City, Tenn., both quarterbacks.

Assisting full-time coaches North and Rutledge in preparing the freshmen are Don Netoskie, regular right half of the Wildcats last year and Archie Powers, Williamsburg senior. Powers is not playing varsity ball this year while recuperating from a knee injury.

## Flu Shots Recommended

"An outbreak of Asian flu on the UK campus would strike from 1,500 to 1,800 people within one week," said Dr. John S. Chambers, director of health service at the University.

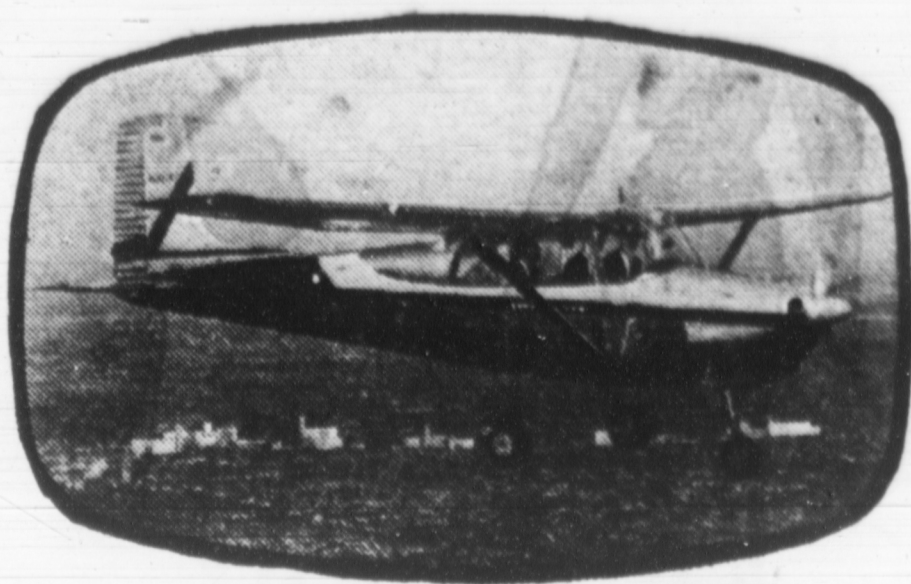
Dr. Chambers wants the immunization rate raised on the campus and urges that all students, faculty members, staff mem-

bers and their families become inoculated as soon as possible.

Inoculations will be given every day next week at the University infirmary from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (CDT). Children 12 and under, desiring inoculation, must have a note from their doctor and children 13 and over must have one from their family.

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by Dick Bibler



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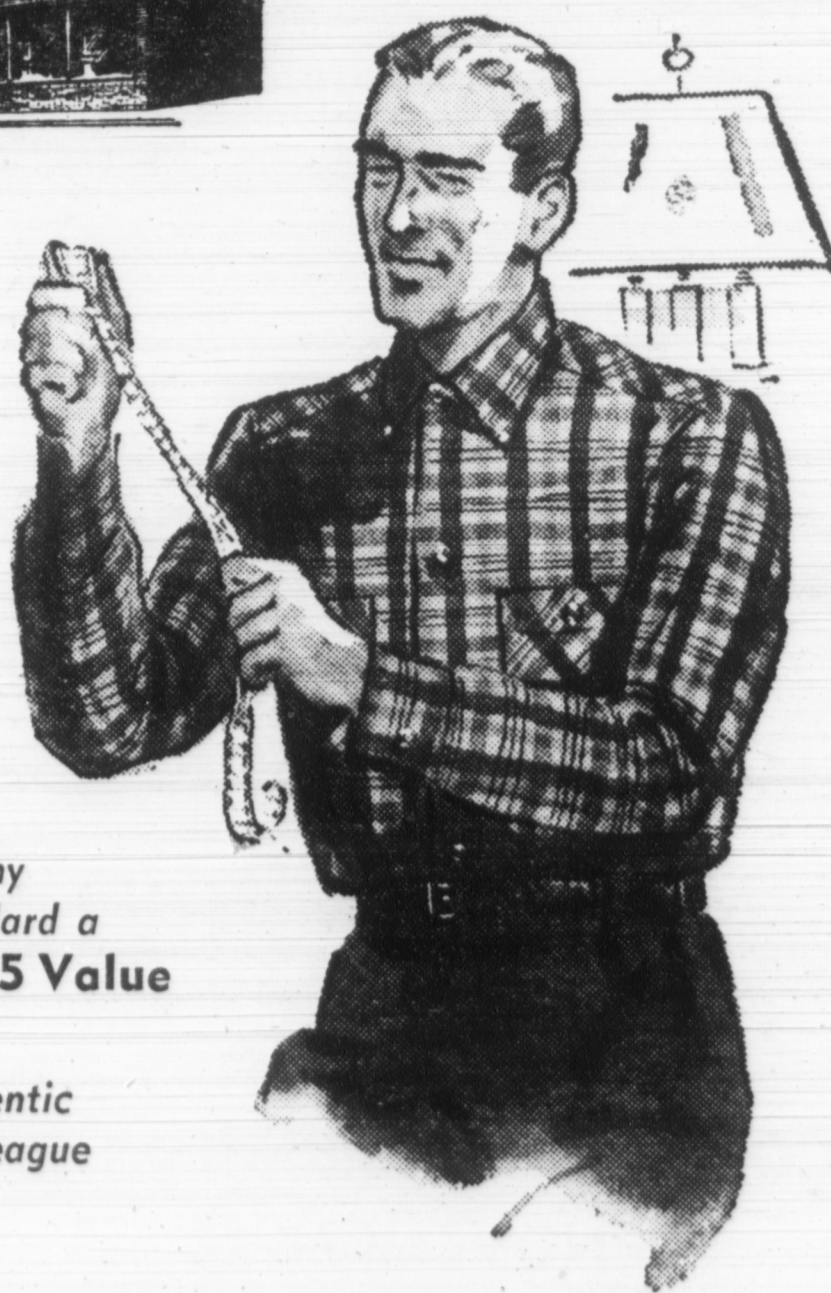
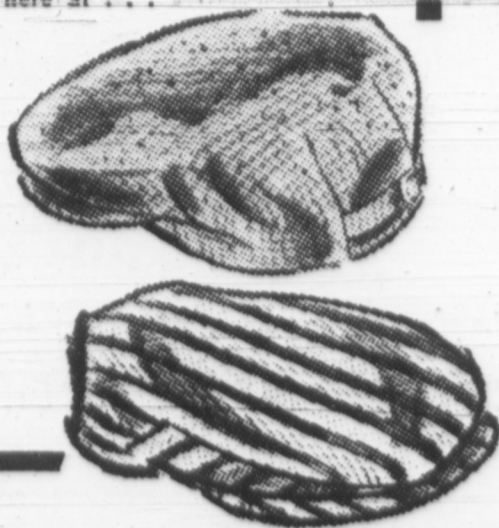
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